

AGREE TO DEBATE CENSURE OF MCCARTHY

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

Marion Man Uses Circus Rainchecks Received 33 Years Ago

Circuses still are big events in the average communities and this story comes out of Marion, where the Barnum and Bailey-Kingling Bros. circus appeared last Sunday. The story concerned an elderly man, who operated a tin shop 33 years ago, when either Barnum and Bailey or Kingling Bros., then separate shows, was in Marion.

He did some work for the circus and was paid in tickets. He didn't use the tickets, according to the story, because the show was rained out.

Anyhow, the story as it came to Harrisburg was that he kept his rainchecks 33 years and took them up to the ticket window Sunday. He was reimbursed with tickets good for the show that day.

Since the news reached here that the big circus was to be in Marion, there has been considerable discussion on when was the last time either Barnum and Bailey or Kingling Bros. appeared in Harrisburg.

Could it have been 33 years ago, the same time the tinners is reported to have received his tickets? Anybody sure?

From Eldorado comes this true story. I read it in the Eldorado Journal.

Seems like Bill Willis of that city bought himself an air-conditioning unit not too long ago. He turned it on so that the room would be real cool and went to sleep. Some time later Bill had a conflict of the elements. The air-conditioner got the room so cool that it affected his furnace thermostat, set at 68 degrees, and the automatic furnace came on.

NEW SUBJECT: After having attended a conference in a small town, a famous psychiatrist chatted with the mayor.

"Tell me, professor," the mayor said, "how can one tell that a person is insane?"

"It's very simple," the professor explained. "One begins by asking any question that's within the scope of any normal person. For instance: 'Captain Cook made three trips around the world and met death on one of them. On which one of these voyages did Cook die?'"

The mayor, after reflecting a moment, said:

"Couldn't you ask another question? I'm not very well versed on explorations."

Was that a little bit rough on the mayors? Then, let's jump on the railroads:

Student—Mr. Dumgard, what is a twip?

Mr. Dumgard—A twip, sir, is a word on a train.

And: Young Fiddle, a chap from Dundee, was pious as could be; his doctorate at Trinity was earned in divinity and now he's Fiddle D. D.

Plan Campaign Caravan by State GOP Candidates

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Republicans will send their candidates for state-wide offices into every county in the state before the Nov. 2 election.

GOP State Chairman Morton H. Hollingsworth announced the completion of the campaign caravan after a meeting of party leaders here Wednesday.

The candidates on the speaking caravan include Joseph T. Meek, nominee for the U. S. Senate; Warren E. Wright, for state treasurer; and Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell, candidate for reelection.

Wednesday's meeting followed a meeting Tuesday of a committee mapping strategy to elect a Republican Legislature. At this meeting were Illinois House Speaker Warren L. Wood, Plainfield; State Sen. Robert McClory, Lake Bluff; and State Central Committee member Lambert Engdahl, Monmouth.

Fire Damages Bus

Defective wiring at 8:30 p. m. yesterday caused slight damage to a Harrisburg-Dorrisville bus on the west side of the square. Fire Chief Ray Johnson reported today.

MINES

Sahara 5, 16, first and second washer shifts work.

China Rejects Two Protests on Plane Clashes

State Department Says Matter 'Will Not Rest There'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist China has rejected outright two stern American protests on the airplane clashes in the South China Sea in which three Americans were killed.

State Department Press Officer Henry Suydam, who announced the rejection today, said the matter "will not be permitted to rest there." He would not give any details as to future American action.

Minutes after Suydam first told newsmen of the rejection, he held a second brief news conference to announce that the two American notes had been physically returned by the Chinese—an unusually brusque action in diplomacy.

The notes were originally delivered to Chinese Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Chang Han-Fu in Peiping by British Charge d'Affaires Humphrey Trevelyan. This channel was used by the United States since it does not have diplomatic relations with Red China.

Later Wednesday evening in Peiping, a Chinese official "handed the two aide memories (notes) to a member of Mr. Trevelyan's staff, saying that Mr. Trevelyan had forgotten to take them with him," Suydam said.

This Chinese gesture was regarded in diplomatic quarters as adding a deliberately intended insult to the previous verbal rejections of the U. S. protests voiced by the Chinese Foreign Office official to Trevelyan.

Chinese Communist fighter planes last Friday shot down a British Cathay Pacific commercial airliner over the high seas off Hainan Island.

Ten persons, including three Americans, died in the airliner. Eight others were plucked from the sea in a daring rescue carried out by U. S. planes.

Two U. S. Navy carriers were ordered to the scene Saturday to "cover" a continued search for survivors.

Monday the State Department announced that Red fighters had attacked the carrier-based U. S. search planes while they were performing their mission of mercy. The U. S. planes returned the fire and two Chinese fighters were shot down.

Red China promptly warned the United States to get out of the area or "suffer the consequences."

The United States ignored this and fired protests of its own to Peiping about the "barbarous" conduct of the Red fighters in attacking the airliner and the mercy planes.

Prepare for 1,200 Foot Test At Smith Well

After failure to find enough showing of oil by swabbing at 1,504 feet at the A. L. Smith No. 1 test in Section 2, Independence township, tests will be made at the 1,200-foot break, Joe Ashoff Jr., operator, said today.

Preparations were being made this morning to set a packer below the 1,200-foot mark to test this upper break.

Meanwhile, the time was approaching to drill the plug in the casing set Monday at the Oscar Taylor well only a short distance northwest of Harrisburg.

With this activity going on near Harrisburg, four more permits have been issued at Springfield for tests in Eldorado township and one has been issued for Long Branch.

The Long Branch permit went to Arlenea Donovan of Raleigh to drill out a plugged hole at the Anna Cole No. 1, SE corner of the NE quarter of Section 20, 7S-6E.

The Eldorado permits: Miami Operating Co., 713 Alexander Building, Abilene, Texas, for the Stanley Edmister et al Communized No. 3, SW corner of the SE quarter of the SW quarter of Section 13, 8S-7E.

Miami Operating Co., for the Stanley Edmister et al Communized No. 4, NW corner of the SE quarter of the NW quarter of Section 13, 8S-7E.

Ashland Oil and Refining Co., Grayville, Ill., for the Flora Garrett No. 1, SE corner of the NW quarter of the SE quarter of Section 14, 8S-7E.



RHEE TALKS TO CONGRESS—South Korean President Syngman Rhee receives a standing ovation just before beginning his address to a joint session of Congress at the Capitol. Behind Rhee are Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Joseph Martin. (NEA Telephoto)

SEIEC Loan of \$340,000 Reimburses for Work Done Plus Improvements Under Way

A loan of \$340,000 recently granted by the Federal government to the Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Inc., was made to cover \$184,000 already spent out of working capital for permanent installations, with the balance to cover the local REA system improvement program through the year 1955, according to a statement by Thomas Clevenger, manager.

When the application for the \$340,000 loan was made by the cooperative, it included 66 signed applications for electric service. Rather than keep these applicants waiting until the loan request was approved, the cooperative built these lines with general operating funds. These general funds will now be reimbursed out of the loan funds, Mr. Clevenger stated.

Several years ago, the cooperative acquired buildings at Golconda and Benton to be used as branch headquarters for maintenance crews. These buildings required considerable changes and repairs in order to be suitable for the cooperative's operations. These changes were made out of operating funds and will be reimbursed with the loan funds which have now been made available.

Improvement Program

The current improvement program for which the balance of the loan is to be spent consists of providing automatic sectionalizing and voltage control equipment, building additional substations, providing heavier feeder lines, and as a contingency to cover unforeseen construction costs.

Engineering Study

In 1952, a professional engineering firm was engaged to make a ten year forecast based on a study of the cooperative's electrical distribution system. The purpose of the forecast was to attempt to determine the amount of electricity that would be required by the cooperative's members during the next ten year period.

From these estimates of load growth, plans to increase the capacity of the system in order to meet increased usage have been formulated.

With the advent of television and the increased reliance on electrical equipment of all kinds, it has become increasingly important that voltage be kept constant and that interruptions of service be kept at a minimum.

Capacitors, additional substations, and heavier feeder lines help maintain constant voltage. Sectionalizing equipment helps keep service interruptions at a minimum by localizing the trouble so that fewer services are interrupted and so that the servicemen can locate the cause of the trouble quickly.

The sergeant, Richard J. Witbeck, 24, of Wellington, Ohio, had been accused of keeping 225 men standing at attention for one hour under a blazing sun and ordering them doused with buckets of water when they fainted.

Witbeck, a sergeant first class, invoked the military equivalent of the fifth constitutional amendment and did not testify at his court martial Wednesday on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Counsel for Witbeck, Capt. Norman Tupper of Winter Park, Fla., contended that Witbeck was only following orders as "one of a chain of command."

Several witnesses for Witbeck testified the sergeant's commanding officer, 1st Lt. Robert Morgan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., gave the order to douse the fainting men with water.

Morgan had been acquitted at an earlier court martial of dereliction of duty charges in the same case. He testified at Witbeck's trial that he gave no orders of any kind the afternoon the men stood in the sun.

8 Killed in Plane Crash in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Eight U. S. airmen were killed late Wednesday when an F94 night fighter crashed in South Korea and a rescuing helicopter also came to grief, the Air Force announced today.

Two men died in the wreckage of the radar-equipped fighter, and the other six were killed when the rescuing helicopter crashed nearby.

Trucker Killed Near Carmi

CARMI, Ill. (AP)—Herman Heitman, 59, Medford, N. Y., was killed early today when the truck he was driving left a curve on Ill. 1 seven miles south of here and rammed into a high tension powerline pole, police said.

New Cracks in Prospect Point Of Niagara Falls

200-Foot Wide Portion Crumbles Into the Gorge

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—New cracks in the famed Prospect Point area of Niagara Falls threatened today to send more tons of rock toppling into the 167-foot deep chasm of the Niagara River.

The cracks extended 50 feet upstream from the point where a 200-foot wide chunk of land overlooking the falls crumbled into the Niagara Gorge Wednesday, changing radically the appearance of the American side of the natural wonder.

Keith Hopkins, park superintendent, said some of the threatening cracks were as much as two inches wide and 12 feet long. He said they may expand.

Hopkins said it was impossible to determine immediately how dangerous the new cracks might become or when they might cause a new collapse.

A crew of experts was to evaluate the seriousness of the telltale splits later today.

Thousands Watch

A. M. Anderson, chief engineer and executive secretary of the Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission, said he feared all of Prospect Point eventually would tumble into the gorge. He indicated it would be 10 years or more before the Point vanished, however.

The gigantic collapse which occurred Wednesday came within nine hours after cracks were discovered along the brink of the gorge.

A policeman found cracks in the rock adjacent to an iron rail running along the lip of Prospect Point. Workmen sent to study the danger signs were ordered to leave the area at 4:45 p. m. Within 15 minutes, a 70-foot wide portion of the point crumbled and fell into the torrent of water that cascades over the falls. A few minutes later 130 feet more of the point crumbled into the gorge. In all an estimated 185,000 tons of rock and earth collapsed.

Thousands of honeymooners, tourists and residents watched the spectacular event.

Du Quoin Child Drowns in Pool

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Bryan Richard Cook, 15 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Du Quoin, was drowned Wednesday evening in a minnow pool at the rear of the Cook home.

The child drowned in about 18 inches of water. Perry County Coroner John Gaetz was expected to hold an inquest today.

Army Private is Ordered Executed For Murder in Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Pvt. John E. Day Jr. of Washington, D. C., has been ordered executed in the Far East for murder and assault in Korea, the Army announced today.

Day was convicted in Korea Oct. 1, 1951 of murdering a Korean man and assaulting a woman. His execution will be the first since the Korean war. Other death sentences since the truce have been commuted by the Army.

Merchants, Clerks Reach Agreement To Extend Contract

Members of the Harrisburg clerks union and the Harrisburg Softgoods Merchants have reached an agreement on their contract that will remain in effect until Sept. 30, 1955, it was announced today.

In the joint announcement, made by Guy Price, representing the clerks, and Charles Rauh, representing the merchants, it was revealed the clerks had agreed to not open their contract for the coming year, which would have expired Sept. 30. By this action, the present contract remains in force for an additional year.

The softgoods merchants of Harrisburg have agreed to give all full time union employees one-half day off during the Saline County Fair both this year and in 1955.

It was pointed out that the stores would remain open, but the clerks would have the one-half day off during fair week.

The merchants were represented by Mr. Rauh and Claude Winkelman and the clerks by Guy Price and a committee during the negotiations, with a decision reached this morning.

Mr. Price also stated that all local unions in Saline county had gone on record as backing the Harrisburg Jaycees in their efforts to get industry in the county—that this backing was both moral and financial.

Housing Measure Awaits Eisenhower's Signature After Senate Vote, 59-21

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration today claimed a legislative victory with final congressional approval of the compromise housing bill.

The Senate passed the measure by a 59-21 roll call vote Wednesday night and sent it to the White House for President Eisenhower's certain signature.

Most of the administration's housing program was incorporated in the bill. But it provides for only 35,000 public housing units during the next year compared to the 140,000-unit, four year program President Eisenhower had requested.

Fall Political Issue

Democrats claimed the cut-down public housing provision is so hedged with restrictions that it sounds the "death knell" for the public housing program. They served notice they plan to make a political issue of this in the fall election campaign.

For the individual homebuyers the new housing bill will mean reductions of hundreds of dollars in the required downpayments on houses financed through FHA-insured mortgages.

Public housing advocates particularly cited the restriction that public housing can only be built for persons displaced as a result of slum clearance projects approved by the federal government. The result, they contended, is that little or no public housing will be built.

Liberal Mortgage Terms

One of the major provisions of the bill, designed to stimulate home construction, provides for liberalized terms on FHA mortgages on individual homes. A 5 per cent down payment would be required on the first \$9,000 value of a new home, and 25 per cent down on the amount in excess of \$9,000. The President would have authority to raise the cutoff point to \$10,000.

The effect of the new scale is to cut required FHA downpayments by hundreds of dollars and make it easier for Americans to become homeowners. On a \$10,000 home, for instance, the downpayment would be cut from the present \$1,250 to \$700, and on a \$16,000 house from \$3,200 to \$2,200.

The maximum price home for which FHA will insure mortgages is raised from \$16,000 to \$20,000, and the mortgage maturity extended from 25 to 30 years.

Calls Cohn "Victim"

McCarthy said that his former aide was "one of the many victims" of the fight against Communism.

"But Roy will never be a victim of anything," McCarthy added. "He has too much good old American guts."

Speaking later, Cohn praised McCarthy as "this man who has done so much for our country. He assured the senator he would be available 'any time he needs any advice or any help of any kind.'"

Cohn said the "abuse" he took in connection with the hearings was hard on his family and friends. But he added:

"The jury of the American people at the hearings has ushered in a new era. The hearings showed the need of a code of honesty to be enforced by the millions who had a chance to see how the government is being run. That was the great contribution from these hearings."

Offered Cohn Job

McCarthy disclosed that after Cohn's resignation he had offered the young New York lawyer a position on his personal staff.

"Roy turned me down," McCarthy said. "He said it seemed like going out the front door and coming in the back. But we have agreed that the most brilliant young man I have ever contacted is always going to be available to be called on, very, very often for help and advice."

Nearly 100 police, some in plain clothes, were assigned to the \$7-a-plate dinner after threats were received against the safety of some who attended. However, there were no incidents.

Trophies for Winners

All premiums will be \$125 per class except the stakes, which are \$250. The \$125 premiums will be divided as follows: \$35 for first, \$30 for second, \$25 for third, \$20 for fourth and \$15 for fifth. In the stake classes, for which there also will be a trophy to the winner, the \$250 will be divided this way: \$60 for first, \$50 for second, \$40 for third, \$30 for fourth, \$25 for fifth, \$24 for sixth and \$20 for seventh.

Other premiums offers:

Sheep: \$1,440 for eight classes each of (1) Delano-Merino-Rambouillet-Corriedale; (2) Cotswold-Leicester-Lincoln; (3) Southdown-Cheviot-Suffolk; (4) Oxford; (5) Hampshire; (6) Shropshire. The premiums will be \$9 for first, \$8 for second, \$7 for third and \$6 for fourth.

Joseph M. Hart is superintendent (Continued on Page Six)

Action Means Further Delay In Adjournment

House Votes 193-183 Against Plan To Quit Saturday

By United Press

The delay-plagued Senate was faced today with the prospect of more of the same—in the form of several days of debate on the subject of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) agreed to "a full dress debate" on a resolution of censure against McCarthy by Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.).

Previously Knowland, eager to get as much as possible of the administration's legislative program passed before adjournment, had planned to curb debate on the resolution by moving to table it when it is brought up Friday.

Today, alluding to the atomic revision bill debate which killed 13 days of the Senate's time, he said the chamber might as well use up some more time in "full dress" discussion of the Flanders resolution.

He said the talk might continue through Friday "and maybe Saturday and perhaps Monday."

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) proposed a substitute resolution calling for a bipartisan group headed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon to investigate "so-called McCarthyism." Flanders said this is a good idea—but not as a substitute to his resolution.

Knowland said Flanders and other senators "didn't want to stand up and be counted" on the censure move. He said "we're going to give a demonstration" that this isn't true.

ADJOURNMENT: The House voted 193-183 against a resolution adjourn Congress Saturday. It didn't mean much one way or another. The Senate, far behind in its work, would have held the resolution up for another week or two even if it had passed the House.

UNITED PRESS: President Eisenhower notified the Senate that the administration's long-awaited plan for beefing up the military reserves will not be submitted to Congress until next year. The President conferred with the National Security Council on a modified universal military training program to be submitted in January.

ESPIONAGE: G. P. Klimov, former Soviet official who fled to the West in 1947, told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that the Russians used the Allied Control Commission for Germany solely for espionage and subversion. He said Soviet members got all the information they could out of the commission but supplied it only with incomplete or distorted information from their side.

TAXES: Senate Republican leaders drove for final congressional action today on the administration's \$1,363,000,000 tax revision bill.

FOREIGN AID: Senate leaders hoped for approval late today or Friday of the \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), in a Senate speech, declared the aid program has prevented wholesale losses to the Communists and cautioned against ending it now. But Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), suggested that expanded two-way trade ought to be substituted for foreign aid in the "near future."

Police Warn Against Rifle Shooting

City police warned today of rifle shooting in and around the city, declaring it is a violation of the law and that the city has authority over matters of public health and safety within a mile of the city limits.

The shooting, especially in the region of the city dump north of town, has been hazardous, Chief of Police Loren Travelstead said today, as the slugs have been ricocheting and may hit somebody.

Adenauer to Address Legion Convention

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will fly here to address the national convention of the American Legion Aug. 30.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not quite so warm and humid north and central portions Friday. Low tonight 72-77 southeast. High Friday 90-95 south.

Local Temperature

Wednesday	Thursday
3 p.m. 98	3 a.m. 78
6 p.m. 94	6 a.m. 79
9 p.m. 82	9 a.m. 70
12 mid. 80	12 noon 96

Gallatin County Treasurer Is Indicted

A special Gallatin county grand jury session early this week indicted William S. Rister, county treasurer, on a charge of embezzlement. Five other persons were also indicted at the session on various charges.

The true bill returned on Rister alleged that on the 15th day of June 1953, he fraudulently and feloniously did embezzle \$40,850 belonging to the county of Gallatin, converted monies to his own use and loaned without authority a portion of said sum. His bond was fixed at \$5,000.

Charles Lewis, Anna, indicted along with Rister, was charged with conspiracy. These men are allegedly charged with feloniously, fraudulently and deceitfully conspiring to defraud the county of Gallatin of \$40,850, diverting the money from the use or purposes appropriated and converting said monies to their own use, according to the indictment returned. Lewis' bond was also set at \$5,000.

Rister, resident of Shawneetown, won the Democratic nomination for county clerk in the primary last spring.

John M. Perry of Columbia, Mo., and Lawrence E. Alcott Jr. of Akron, Ohio, were indicted for robbery. They were charged with taking \$62.38 in money from George Shaw by force of arms on June 7. Their bonds were set at \$2,000 each.

Russell Walters and Billy Joe Crunk, both of Old Shawneetown, were indicted on a charge of grand larceny. They allegedly on July 1 took a Mercury outboard motor valued at \$250, property of Sid Cozart of Old Shawneetown. They will be required to fill bonds of \$1,500 each.

Darrel Lee Evans Is Injured in Auto-Motorcycle Collision

Darrel Lee Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "Petie" Evans, was injured about 11:30 a. m. today when a car driven by Mary Lois Bynum, rural mail carrier, and the motorcycle young Evans was riding figured in a collision on Route 13 five miles west of Harrisburg at the Carrier Mills blacktop.

Evans was rushed by ambulance to the Lightner hospital. Extent of his injuries was not immediately learned.

Report Russian Fleet Near Hainan Island

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The Chinatone news agency claimed today that a Russian fleet, including a cruiser and four destroyers, was moving south through the Straits of Formosa to bolster Communist strength near Hainan Island.

The Pierson Hi-Landers 4-H club met Tuesday night at the Lane home. During the business meeting it was decided to have a wienner roast and a picnic.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Dick Hilliard. Refreshments of ice cream and pop were served to those present which are as follows: Roger Fox, Dick Hilliard, Daniel Lane, Scott Lane, Barney Butler, Tommy Fox, Leonard Brantley, Oliver Butler, Meredith Fox and the leader, Ellis Fox.



Atom Age Threatens to Disrupt Army Division; Regiments May Be Dropped, Battalions Boosted

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The atomic bomb threatens to shatter the U. S. Army division, and the possibility has touched off a chain reaction of debate among soldiers and veterans around the world.

The furor results from the announcement of a big maneuver in which two divisions will be dissected on the field and reassembled to try to fit them together for the radical needs of atomic warfare.

The word "division" is the most important one in the vocabulary of every officer and enlisted man in the uniform of the U. S. Army. The staffs, upper echelon headquarters, the top commands, the Quartermaster Corps, the Chemical Corps and the rest of the huge Army superstructure exist solely for one purpose: to keep the divisions in the best possible fighting shape.

The division is far more than the most vital, single "self-sufficient fighting unit" in the Army. It's the heart of morale and the focus of tradition.

As of today the typical infantry division consists of 17,380 men. It's divided into three regiments of 3,781 men each, which are in turn divided into battalions, companies, platoons and squads. In addition there are artillery and armored units, and the bakers and bookkeepers.

The typical division at the start of World War II had four regiments. It was changed during the war and has remained fairly constant since. The most agonizing soul-searching the Army does is to adjust the structure of its divisions to new weapons and other developments.

That's where the atomic bomb enters the picture. For years Army tacticians have blithely dismissed the A-bomb by claiming that the simple defense against it was dispersal. But at last they have had to face up to the key question: If you disperse enough for defense against the A-bomb, does your division fall apart and become useless as an integrated, controlled unit?

That's what the Army hopes to find out in its upcoming maneuver. One idea to be tried is the reshuffling of the organization to eliminate the regiment as a unit. There would then be more battalions. And each of them would be formed into a sort of miniature, self-sufficient division. There is hope that the use of helicopters for quick dispersal and regrouping may lessen the need for drastic reorganization of the division. The Army is also counting on



DIVISION ON PARADE: The atom bomb threatens to break it up.

the perfection of several types of convertiplanes, which go up and down like helicopters and forward like conventional planes, to provide even more mobility than the helicopter.

No matter what new organization the maneuver produces it's assumed that all units are going to have to be equipped with more communications equipment. A commander can't command without communicating. If dispersal causes a loss of communications with major elements of a division then the division has fallen apart for combat purposes.

This effort to rejigger the division for atomic warfare is in line with the Joint Chiefs of Staff "new look." But many officers in the Army see several jokers in it.

They raise the possibility that atomic weapons in the hands of both U. S. and Russian forces might result in neither side using them in a war. This would find the U. S. with an atomic army fighting a conventional war. They also point out that it's likely the increased flexibility they're trying to build into a division will call for more men than before. This is in the face of demands to cut down the support forces in a division.

The result of this, they say, would mean eliminating a couple of divisions or more. The Army is already chafing over the present pressure to cut down from a total of 19 divisions.

Opposition to making any change in the present division structure is summed up with the argument: "We've got the winning combination right now. Why break it up?"

Old Enough

GROVELAND, Mass. — What is perhaps the nation's oldest grocery has changed hands for the eighth time in its 177-year history.

The new owners of Pike's corner grocery are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cronan. They bought the store from Charles H. Pike whose family had operated it since 1881. The store was founded in 1777 by Moses Parker.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

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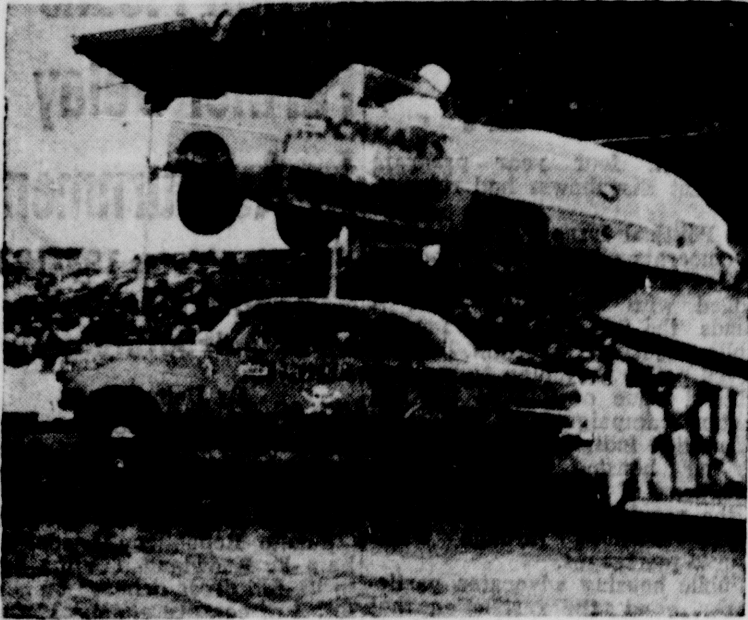
Come To The FAIR!

Saline County Fair, August 2 - 7, 1954

Monday Night:

Jack Kochman's World Champion

Hell Drivers



ATOMIC CRISSCROSS LEAP

The sensational leap pictured here is the breath-taking climax to a 28 events Thrill Show presented by Jack Kochman's World Champion Hell Drivers who will appear at the Saline County Fair Monday, Aug. 2. Catapulting a speeding open car up a rampway and into space as if shot from a gun, this driver sail the auto high over another car passing directly underneath and lands upon a receiving ramp approximately 120 feet away. By far the most dangerous of Thrill Show Events, this one event has claimed the lives of eight daredevils in the past. Geo. Patton who makes this leap is the only driver using an open convertible car for the crisscross leap.

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Hauptmann's Grocery

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NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON COFFEE

Folgers	\$1.19	Dining Car	\$1.19
		with 15c coupon in can	
Maxwell House	\$1.19	Bliss	\$1.15
Manhattan	\$1.19	Deerwood	\$1.09

INSTANT COFFEES

Maxwell House	2 oz.	69c	Manhattan	2 oz.	69c
Maxwell House	6 oz.	\$1.89	Manhattan	6 oz.	\$1.35
Folgers	2 oz.	69c	Sanka	2 oz.	\$1.45

Golden Yellow

Bananas lb. 10¢

U. S. No. 1 New Red	10 Lb.	Corn Sugar	Cider 75c gal.
Polatoes	35¢	Vinegar, gal.	59¢

Tender Leaf	4-oz. boxes	Tender	1 lb.
Tea	2 boxes 59¢	Green Beans	19¢

Mary Lou Shell Out	15 1-2 oz.	All Flavors	6 Pkts.
Beans	2 cans 29¢	Kool Aid	25¢

U. S. Govt. Graded Choice	Center Cuts Roast, lb. 49c
ROUND STEAK	lb. 69¢

Armour's Top Quality Banner	1-lb. Layer
SLICED BACON	55¢

Select Boneless	1 lb.	Armour Star, Center Slices 99c	1 lb.
Sirloin Steaks	59¢	Hams	69¢

Tender	1 lb.	Blue Bell	1 lb.
Minute Steaks	59¢	Bologna	45¢

Milnot Whips without chilling! 3 full cans for 29¢. No "Canned" taste.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Coca-Cola

Carton of Six **19¢** WITH THIS COUPON

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY AT HAUPTMANN'S

Gulf Storm Brings Rains To the South

By United Press

A tropical storm swept northward across the Gulf Coast today and up the Lower Mississippi Valley as a band of thundershowers moved southeasterly through the Midwest.

Both storm systems helped alleviate a growing drought in the midlands but failed to aid the worst-hit section, straddling southern Illinois and Missouri.

The tropical storm hit the Louisiana coasts with near-hurricane winds near Cameron, La.

Damage was light and there was no loss of life but weather bureau experts said the storm was bringing torrential rains to the southern Mississippi valley as it blew itself out over land.

The thundershowers in northern states came to the rescue of parched lawns and withering crops just in nick of time. Chicago got almost an inch of rain in 12 hours. The band of storms was moving through Michigan and Indiana today.

Elsewhere in the nation slight relief came to heat-baked Southwest, but not enough to break a crop-killing drought.

Meanwhile two other heat waves gained intensity in California and western Pennsylvania.

In Los Angeles, suffering its hottest July in history, the temperature hit 90 for the 12th day this month. A three-year-old Los Angeles area boy suffocated from the heat and, at the naval station near El Centro, the mercury soared to 121 — highest in the nation.

Western Pennsylvania was weathering one of its worst droughts in years, but farmers in the Waynesburg area counted on a July 29 tradition to bring them rain. It's rained every July 29 in Waynesburg for 70 out of the last 77 years.

Large Crowd Grooms World Mission Team

A large crowd was present last evening at the First Baptist church for the missionary program presented by the Wayland College World Mission team from Plainview, Tex.

The team consisted of four members: Ethel Marie Goss, who is from Plainview, Tex.; Samuel Hernandez, Monterrey, Mex.; Misako Hirabe, Yokohama, Japan; and Katsuro Taura from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Katsuro Taura, who explained to the audience that he was called "Kats" for short because his name was so hard to pronounce, is the leader of the group. He opened the program by telling his love for the mission work and then introducing his fellow workers in Christ.

Miss Goss, pianist for the group, sang "Living for Jesus" followed by Samuel Hernandez who told of the need of missionaries in Mexico and of his Christian background. He also stated that in Mexico he had studied music and had plans of coming to the States and becoming an opera singer. He sang "The Love of God" in Spanish and later "The Holy City."

Misako Hirabe sang "Moment by Moment" in Japanese and told several things about her native land.

A short sermon was delivered by the leader who explained that his parents were Buddhists at the time of his conversion, but at this time his sister and his mother had been converted to Christianity.

Mr. Hernandez sang the benediction, "Wherever He Leads I'll Go."

Following the meeting a youth fellowship was held in the educational building where the missionaries told more of their countries and sang in their native tongue. The group will be at the Carrier Mills First Baptist church tonight.

AROUND SPRINGFIELD

Illinois' New Mine Safety Code Credited As Major Factor in Reduction of Accidents

By DON CHAMBERLAIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(Special)—Illinois' new state mine safety code, enacted by the 68th General Assembly and only a little more than a year in operation, is credited with being a major factor in reduction of coal mine accidents. A report for the first six months of 1954 shows a substantial decrease in the number of non-fatal accidents as compared with the first half of 1953.

The report disclosed that the number of such accidents for the first part of this year decreased 99 for a total of 543 as compared with 642 in 1953.

According to a report by the State Department of Mines and Minerals which is headed by Director B. H. Schull, the tonnage production of Illinois coal per non-fatal accident for the first half of this year was 35,416 as compared with 32,524 for the first six months of 1953. Non-fatal accidents are accidents causing loss of time of one or more days.

Although fatalities through June, 1954 were higher than for the same period in 1953, there was a sharp reduction this year in the number caused by roof-fall accidents, which took ten lives last year. This year, Schull reported, there were only two deaths from roof falls. Mine fatalities this year totaled 16 which includes two from roof falls, five from haulage, two from explosions and three from shaft falls. Deaths for the first part of 1953 totaled 14.

John Scott Davenport, 29, Tiskilwa, has been named editor of the "Illinois Labor Bulletin," official publication of the State Labor Department. He will receive a monthly salary of \$481, work full-time and be stationed in Chicago. He is former editor and publisher of the Princeton Bureau Valley Chief. Davenport, a Marine veteran, succeeds Miss Helen Duncan, Decatur.

Plans for making the McAdams Memorial Highway from Alton to Grafton a part of the Illinois routing of the Canada-to-the-Gulf Mississippi River Scenic Highway, are progressing. The State Highways Division says some additional right of way acquisition has been accomplished by local interests but that right of way cost can not be determined until full right of way needs are ascertained.

The highway includes 14 miles of abandoned Illinois Terminal railroad right of way on the Mississippi River bluffs. Gov. William G. Stratton has endorsed a three year state program calling for expenditure of \$3,500,000 to acquire right of way this year; to construct bridges and do underwater work in 1955; and to surface a two lane highway in 1956.

The answer to the question of "How Much Does It Cost an Illinois Working Woman to Live?" is being sought by the State Labor Department. State Labor Director Roy F. Cummins, Chicago, says it is the first state study on the subject. Questionnaires sent to working women seek estimates of a budget which will be sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health.

The Illinois Toll Highway Commission has solved the problem of how it is going to pay Joseph Knoerle and Associates, an engineering firm, for a report on its plans to build 465 miles of turnpike at an estimated cost of \$583 million. With an appropriation of only \$500,000 it was a puzzle but Governor Stratton solved it. He told the commission to make a down payment, the rest out of revenue bonds.

The Taxpayers Federation of Illinois points out that veto powers of Governor Stratton to eliminate line items in an appropriation bill are greater than those of President Eisenhower and suggests "it is time the people of Illinois were told why by their Congressmen." Such veto power, the federation said, enabled Stratton to save \$3 million in the 88th Assembly.

An Illinois governor as well as those of 38 other states, have power to strike out unnecessary items from any money bill. The presi-

Old Pursuit

One of man's earliest agricultural pursuits was that of sheep raising. Originating in central Asia, sheep were brought to Europe. Fabrics of wool have been discovered in ruins of the Swiss lake villages, which were inhabited during the Neanderthal Age, between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago.

MAC'S CAR AND HOME SUPPLY

JULY APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

You Have an Opportunity to Buy Major, First Line Refrigerators and Freezers at Sensational Prices! Compare these Prices! It's All New 1954 Merchandise! All Merchandise is Factory Guaranteed!

Reg. \$470 14 ft. Philco Upright Freezer \$374.50

Reg. \$480 17 cu. ft. Hotpoint Freezer \$348.95

Reg. \$480 11 cu. ft. Philco Refrigerator \$376.98

With the New Miracle 2-Way Door, That Opens From Either Side!

Reg. \$400 11 cu. ft. Philco Model 1137 Refrigerator . \$328.45

Reg. \$350 11 cu. ft. Philco Model 1131 Refrigerator . \$282.00

Reg. \$370 9 cu. ft. Philco Model 947 Refrigerator . \$299.50

Reg. \$330 8 cu. ft. Philco Model 848 Refrigerator . \$274.50

Reg. \$240 7 cu. ft. Philco Model 733 Refrigerator . \$188.50

Reg. \$200 7 cu. ft. Philco Model 732 Refrigerator . \$149.50

It's easy to see the savings on these refrigerators and freezers!

Whatever kitchen size you may have, whatever refrigerating requirements your home may need, PHILCO and MAC can save you money! These prices may not last much longer, so come in soon and see MAC.

Buy on Easy Terms: Budget, Charge, or Lay-Away..

Open Thursday 'til 8 P. M.

17 South Main

MAC'S

Phone 17



ISLAND CAMERA QUEENS—When the cameramen of the Philippine Islands met to select a beauty queen, these girls were there trying to win the "Miss Press Photographer" title. Left to right: Miriam Lopez, Noemi Leon, Zennie Lopez, Isabel Sarena, Ofelia Bautista and Emmie Soriano.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Thursday, July 29, 1954 **Page Three**

Social and Personal Items

Raleigh Baptist Gleaner

The Gleaner class of Raleigh Baptist church held its social at the home of Mrs. F. M. Lasseter Tuesday evening.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. W. M. Bowers, who read from the 151st Psalm. Prayer was by Miss Teoria Greenfield. An impressive devotion was given by Mrs. Roy Nangle with prayer being offered by Mrs. Marion Lasseter.

After the business session the meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Bert Jones.

Refreshments of ice cream, strawberry cake and punch were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, to the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nangle, Misses Teoria and Zella Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and grandson, Scott, Logan Bishop, Mrs. Marion Lasseter and the host and hostess.

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Jones.

Three Occasions Celebrated Sunday With Dinner Party

A dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shewmaker, 1023 South McKinley, in honor of three occasions, the birthdays of Bernie and Frankie Shewmaker and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shewmaker. The group enjoyed a dinner at the noon hour.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Albia Daily, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shewmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keeling, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Shewmaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tucker, Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Miller, Arizona, Mrs. Ellie Ashford, Elizabethtown, Mrs. Hattie Johnson and baby, and the host and hostess.

Children present were Betty and Ruby Gribble, James and Johnny Hale, Bobby, Russell, Larry and Sharon Tucker, Clinton, Iowa, Irma, Doris and Brice Edward Shewmaker, Marion Daily, Sheryl Shewmaker, Michael and Dwana Sue Yates, Raymond, Randy and Roxie Miller of Arizona, Bernie and Glendel Shewmaker.

LeRoy Cox, who suffered a serious arm injury in an auto collision near Harrisburg July 20, underwent surgery this morning at the Veterans hospital which was reported to be successful. Bob Foster, who also suffered a serious arm injury in the same crash was taken to St. Mary's hospital in East St. Louis, is showing improvement, it was learned.

Mrs. Lora Butler Honored With Surprise Supper

Last evening members of the Wasson Social Brethren church and friends honored Mrs. Lora Butler, who is the oldest member of the church, with a surprise supper.

After the meal prayer meeting was held on the lawn with the Rev. John M. Henshaw bringing the message. His thought was on the bringing up of children of this day. He took his text from the third chapter of Samuel.

There was also special singing by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reed and Rev. and Mrs. Henshaw.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wasson and granddaughter, Brenda of Harrisburg, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Groves of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yarbrough, Eldorado, Mina Anderson, Stonefort, Wilma Perkins of Niles, Ohio, Ada Henshaw, Washington D. C., Jimmy Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Chloe Bramlet, all of Wasson.

A pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise and sons, Tim and Terry, have returned from a short vacation visiting points of interest in Missouri.

Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and daughters, Wilma Grace and Bunita Mary, who have been visiting in Michigan for the past two weeks, were accompanied home yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Patterson of Kankakee. While there they visited Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. Walter Smock and family, Mrs. Wayne Stricklin and family, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Off Miller and boys of Lake Orion, former local residents. They reported that the weather was nice and cool in Michigan.

Calendar of Meetings

The Dallas Reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 1, at Moore's Grove. Everyone is asked to bring salads and desserts.

The Dorrisville Social Brethren church is sponsoring an ice cream supper at the church Friday beginning at 6 p. m. Cold drinks and hamburgers will also be served.

The South African jumping shrew sometimes curls up and rolls itself along instead of leaping kangaroo fashion.

Marriage Licenses

John Paul Harper, 29, and Margaret Brown, 19, both of Eldorado.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

THURSDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—The Visitor
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Victory at Sea
9:00—The Name's the Same
9:30—Golden Key Quartette
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY — P. M.

5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Counterpoint
7:30—Badge 714
8:00—Country Carnival
8:30—Film
8:45—Western Playhouse
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

Outstanding Japanese Christian Leader to Speak at Evansville

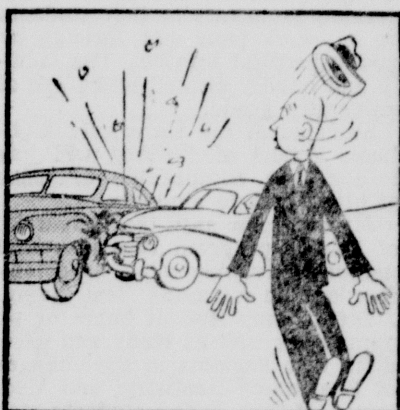
Toyohiko Kagawa, outstanding Japanese Christian leader, will be one of this year's stand-out speakers on the Hillside Vespers series next Sunday, August 1 at Reitz Fowl in Evansville, Ind.

The Rev. Dr. Kagawa, known throughout the Orient and the world for his pioneer work in the field of labor relations, farm problems and missionary work for Protestantism, will be the third speaker on the annual summer series sponsored by the Evansville Council of Churches. The program will begin at 7 p. m.

Tips on Traffic Safety

CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Every person driving a motor vehicle which is involved in any manner in an accident causing death or personal injury or which results in damage of more than \$100 to the property of any one person must report that accident to the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Bureau of Traffic, 405 East Washington, Springfield, Illinois. The report must be made within 10 days. (Section 41, Uniform Act Regulating Traffic.)



An important thing to remember about this law is that it requires you to report the accident, whether you are at fault or not.

You may have legally parked your car and be 100 feet away from it when another car crashes into it. You are clearly not at fault, the crash was not caused by any illegal action of yours, but you are still required by law to submit the formal report.

Many people have received notices of suspension of their driving privileges because, convinced that they had not caused the crash, they failed to report it. It has caused them considerable inconvenience and scurrying about to straighten matters out, all of which could have been avoided by filing a report immediately after the accident.

A copy of the completely new "Rules of the Road" booklet will be sent to you free upon request. Write to CHARLES F. CARPENTIER, Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

SAVE AT Carps' JULY CLEARANCE Sale

Tremendous Reductions on Top Quality Merchandise -- Friday and Saturday -- Last Two Days . . .

SAVE!
59c Value Unbleached
SHEETING
39^c Yard
Full 81 inches wide

Reg. \$1.00 Value
Rubber Floor
MATS
88^c
Assorted Colors
Size 18 x 30

Cotton Krinkled
Bed Spreads
\$2⁴⁹
Assorted Colors
Full Double Bed Size

Women's
2.79 Summer Wash
FROCKS
\$1⁵⁰
Sun backs and
Jacket Frocks!

Perfect Bleached 80-sq.
MUSLIN
25^c Yard
35c Value
Full yard wide

Fast-Color
Chambray
22^c Yard
Fancy Stripes
36 in. wide. 29c Value.

59c Value
New Fast-Color 80 Sq.
PRINTS
39^c
Stripes, Checks, figured
and bordered patterns.

shoe BARGAINS
for the family
We're putting the bargains of the year
at your family's feet . . . with great savings
on the family shoe bills.

Women's Sports
and Casuals
Values to \$2.98
CHOICE
\$1⁴⁴ PAIR

Men's and Boys' \$2.29 Value
TENNIS SHOES
First Quality
Heavy White
Rubber Double
Duty Soles.
Boys' Sizes
Men's Sizes
\$1⁸⁸ PAIR

Misses' Canvas Oxfords
Red or Blue. White Rubber Soles.
Sizes 4 to 8.
Reg. 1.98 Values
Special
\$1⁴⁴ PAIR

Boys' \$3.69 Value Canvas
OXFORDS **\$1⁸⁸** PAIR
Sizes 2½ to 6. Cushion Rubber
Soles. Canvas Uppers. Brown
Only. Special

SAVE ON SHOES
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Men's and Boys'
Dress Oxfords \$4⁸⁸ PAIR
Values to 6.95
Greatest Values in Our History.
Shop at Carps and Save.

"SPRINGMAID" FINE MUSLIN
SHEETS
AND
PILLOW CASES
All First Quality
SHEETS
SIZE
81 x 99
AND
72 x 108
\$1⁷³ EACH
81 x 108
Extra Length
\$1⁸⁷ EACH
PILLOW CASES
to Match **42^c** EACH

SAVE!
1.49 Value BOYS'
SWIM TRUNKS
50^c
Prints and Solids
Boxer Styles

BOYS' "Test"
Triple Stitched
JEANS
\$1⁴⁹
Sizes 6 to 16 years

MEN'S SPORT
SHIRTS
\$1
Plisse Crepe and Skip
Dent Cottons.
Short Sleeves.

1.98 Value
Hand Colored
LUNCH CLOTHS
\$1⁶⁹
Size 52 x 52

50c Value
Size 20 x 40 Terry
BATH TOWELS
39^c Each
Asst. Pastel Shades

MEN'S 1.29 Value
Blue Chambray
SHIRTS
\$1
Sizes 14½ to 17

MEN'S "Test"
Dungarees
\$1⁷⁹
With Zipper Fly
Triple Stitched
8 oz. Sanforized
2.29 Values

LYNN'S

GIRLS' WEAR SPECIALS

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Sizes 1 to 12 — Reg. 1.98 - 7.98

Dresses \$1.44 to \$5.00

1 group — Reg. 4.98 - 5.98

Toddler Nylon Dresses \$3.00

Sizes 3 - 14 — 1.98 to 3.50 values

Cotton Skirts \$1.44

Reg. 2.98 to 3.98

Pedal Pusher Sets \$2.00 - \$3.00

Reg. 1.98 - 3.98

Short Sets \$1.44 - \$2.50

4.98 Values

3-pc. Pajama & Robe Sets . . . \$3.44

Terry Shorts, 1.79 value \$1.00

3.98 Values

Sunsuits, sizes 1 to 6X \$2.50

These and many other bargains
in children's wear at

The Lynn Shop
NORTH SIDE SQUARE



"Lester said tonight things couldn't be any worse if we were married—and if that isn't proposing, what is?"

Girl, 15, Who Ran Away, Refuses To Return to Wealthy Step-Parents.

CHICAGO (AP)—Prudence Platt, tough-talking 15-year-old girl who ran away from her wealthy step-parents, refused to return to them today.

The girl, chewing gum in the Wabash Ave. police station, at first refused to recognize her parents.

Finally she snapped "All right, they're my parents. But I don't want any part of them. I never got along with them."

The foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Platt of suburban Evanston, agreed to let Prudence spend the next few days with relatives in Chicago and in Birmingham, Mich.

Prudence, clad in black tuxedo pants and a white T-shirt, was found Wednesday in a honky-tonk section of Chicago's South Side.

She had been missing since last Saturday night, when she left home to see a movie. Instead she attended an all night teenage beer party and then accompanied a Chicago youth on a drive to Kentucky and back.

The girl was so changed when police found her that her father at first couldn't believe it was his daughter.

Prudence stared at him coldly, clacked her gum, and said "I never saw that man before in my life. I wish he was my father. He looks loaded."

The father told police "I'm puzzled. She certainly looks like my daughter, but my daughter never dressed like this and she never acted like this."

Then Mrs. Platt, who suffers from a heart condition, arrived. She recognized her daughter at a glance and Prudence relented long enough to embrace her.

But Prudence, a pretty brown-haired high school student, soon returned to her strange new personality. Her only explanation was "I always knew I was adopted."

Platt, a coal company executive, and his wife adopted Prudence when she was two months old. They said they would seek psychiatric care for her when she returns to them.

Eisenhower to Speak At Northwestern After Fair Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today accepted an invitation to speak Aug. 19 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The President, according to a previous announcement, will speak in the middle of the day on Aug. 19 at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

The White House said today that following the Springfield appearance, he will fly to Northwestern and speak during the afternoon to a special session of the World Council of churches.

After the speech, he will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Northwestern in a special academic convocation.

According to tentative plans, Mr. Eisenhower will fly from the summer White House in Denver, Colo., to Springfield and return to Denver late in the afternoon of Aug. 19 from Evanston.

Ex-Metropolis Man Nabbed For Extortion

CHICAGO (AP)—Russell Raymond Clendenon, 48, an ex-convict, was nabbed by FBI agents Wednesday night when he heaved a secret cache of \$3,000 extorted from the vice president of the Morrison Hotel.

William Henning Reuben, Morrison official and chairman of the Chicago Tunnel Co., informed the FBI of a letter he had received Friday demanding \$3,000.

He said the letter directed him to place the money in \$20 bills in a paper box in the doorway of the Morris Clothing Co., a downtown office building, Sunday night.

The directions were followed, but the package was not picked up.

Wednesday Reuben said he received a postcard making the same demands with the same directions.

It read "... put the same amount in the same place, Wed. 28th, same time (10 p. m.) only you this time or we will go into action."

FBI agents said 66 persons passed the store last night before Clendenon appeared, dressed in a suit or suit, Agents said he was stopped because of his "suspicious actions."

He stopped at the doorway, but the noticing a couple across the street, started to move on, they said, but continued to look back.

They said he immediately confessed the plot and admitted being on parole since 1951 from Sing Sing Prison in New York. He was sentenced to 10 years for extortion from Paducah, Ky. in 1938 and sent to Alcatraz, he said.

Clendenon said he had no permanent address, but was born in Metropolis, Ill., where his mother still lives.

Harrisburg Drive-In Theatre

ROUTE 34

TONIGHT
Family Night
Little Boy Lost

FRIDAY
CATTLE TOWN

WARNER BROS.

STARRING DENNIS MORGAN PHILIP CAREY RITA MORENO
PAUL PICCOLI AMANDA BLAKE
GEORGE O'HANLON
WRITTEN BY TOM BLACKLICK
DIRECTED BY NOEL SMITH

House Votes to Boost CCC Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted 317-57 today to increase to 10 billion dollars funds available to the Commodity Credit Corp. for financing the farm price support program.

The agency now has a 8 1/2 billion dollar fund, but 6 1/2 billion of it is tied up in record-breaking farm surpluses. The House bill, approved on a roll call vote, now goes to the Senate.

President Eisenhower requested the increase to insure that sufficient money would be available to meet price support commitments on crops harvested this year.

Free Pony Rides and Playground for the Kiddies!



USE THE WANT ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT

Phone 224 Special Discount for Cash-with-Order Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines Phone 224

(1) Notices

PUBLICATION NOTICE IN ADOPTION
State of Illinois, Saline County, ss.
In the County Court of said County, July 14, 1954.
Lula Kane and William Kane, Petitioner, vs. Elmer Tucker et al., Defendants.
Petition For Adoption No. 966.
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Elmer Tucker, that a petition has been filed in the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, by Lula Kane and William Kane for the adoption of Philip Tucker and Jerry Wayne Tucker; that summons was duly issued against you, as provided by law, the return date of which is the 16th day of August A. D. 1954, and such suit is still pending in said court.
NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, Elmer Tucker, file your answer to the petition in said cause, or otherwise make your appearance there, in said County Court of Saline County, held in the Court House in the City of Harrisburg, Illinois, on or before the third Monday of August A. D. 1954, being the 16th day of August A. D. 1954, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a Decree of Adoption entered in accordance with the prayer of said petition.
DON B. GARRISON
Clerk of said Court. 15—

NOTICE TO VETERANS
Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162—

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444. 158-1f

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Cosbit Wilson on his birthday yesterday, July 28, and who passed away two years ago June 27.
How we miss you darling Daddy. At the close of this two years, We sit and grieve for you
In silent tears.
Sadly missed by wife and children. *27-1

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Saline County Board of School Trustees, said petition being signed by two-thirds (2/3) or more of the legal voters residing within the following described territory, to-wit:
Section 13 and 15 of Township 7 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian of Hamilton County, Illinois and Section 23 and 24 of Township 7 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian of Saline County, Illinois.
SAID PETITION REQUESTING that said territory be detached from Common School District No. 87 of Hamilton County, Illinois, and annexed to Community Consolidated School District No. 4 of Saline County, Illinois.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the 13th day of August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M.
DATED this 22nd day of July, 1954.
R. DALE WILSON,
Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of School Trustees. 21—

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Saline County Board of School Trustees, said petition being signed by two-thirds (2/3) or more of the legal voters residing within the following described territory, to-wit:
S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Saline County, Illinois.
SAID PETITION REQUESTING that said territory be detached from Community Consolidated School District No. 4 of Saline County, Illinois, and annexed to Common School District No. 43 of Saline County, Illinois.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the 13th day of August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M.
DATED this 22nd day of July, 1954.
R. DALE WILSON,
Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of School Trustees. 21—

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Saline County Board of School Trustees, said petition being signed by two-thirds (2/3) or more of the legal voters residing within the following described territory, to-wit:
S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Saline County, Illinois.
SAID PETITION REQUESTING that said territory be detached from High School District No. 105 of Saline County, Illinois, and annexed to High School District No. 101 of Saline County, Illinois.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the 13th day of August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M.
DATED this 22nd day of July, 1954.
R. DALE WILSON,
Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of School Trustees. 21—

(1) Notices (Cont.)

Stock Car Racing
SATURDAY NIGHT
SALINE CO. SPEEDWAY
Time Trials 7:30
JULY 31
Racing 8:00 p. m.
Mile-a-Minute Thrills
REMEMBER THE DATE
SATURDAY
JULY 31
NOTICE
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE
Parkway Cafe
Corner Jackson and Locust
OPEN SUNDAY, AUG. 1st
SPECIALIZE IN FRIED CHICKEN
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.
Ph. 87 day—1107-W3 night 702 E. Locust
Local and long distance moving and storage. Distributors for Mt. Valley water, Cott's Dietetic Beverage's and Canada Dry. 19—

NOTICE
4-Way Cafe will be open 7 days a week as usual beginning Saturday, July 31.
Come on down and eat some of the big catfish State Trooper Roy Lane caught. It will be on Friday's menu. It's really fine. So come down to

4 WAY CAFE

(2) Business Services

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers
ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT Mopping, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. 15—
17 W. Elm. ph. 671-W
Expert sewing machine repairs on any make machine; full line of sewing machine supplies. 26-30
SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE
Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 252-1f
SEE SKAGGS ELECTRIC CO., 100 N. Vine, for Sweeper Repairs. We repair and service all brands. 15—
S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Saline County, Illinois.
SAID PETITION REQUESTING that said territory be detached from Community Consolidated School District No. 4 of Saline County, Illinois, and annexed to Common School District No. 43 of Saline County, Illinois.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the 13th day of August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M.
DATED this 22nd day of July, 1954.
R. DALE WILSON,
Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of School Trustees. 21—

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed with the Saline County Board of School Trustees, said petition being signed by two-thirds (2/3) or more of the legal voters residing within the following described territory, to-wit:
S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 5 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Saline County, Illinois.
SAID PETITION REQUESTING that said territory be detached from High School District No. 105 of Saline County, Illinois, and annexed to High School District No. 101 of Saline County, Illinois.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing on the disposition of this petition will be held in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on the 13th day of August, 1954 at 8:00 P. M.
DATED this 22nd day of July, 1954.
R. DALE WILSON,
Secretary ex officio of Saline County Board of School Trustees. 21—

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU buy a new or used car, see Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. 23-60
GOOD QUALITY USED MERCHANDISE—low prices! That's what "Giddy" has to offer every day at the Joe Gideumb Used Furniture Store at 17 S. Vine St. 27-2
5-RM. ALL MODERN HOUSE with or without furnishings. 709 S. Main. *27-3
ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f
ONE NEW 3-4 TON MAGIC CHEF room air conditioner at cost. Ray Durham Lumber Co. 27-3
BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled, treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f
3 PACKAGES CLEANSING TISSUES 300 size special for 67c. They are guaranteed at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 27-2
AIR CONDITIONERS, ALL SIZES; table, window, exhaust fans, all sizes at special prices. Free insulation. Uzzie Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 283-1f
A CHOICE OF FINE KITCHEN accessories free with a \$1 purchase of Rexall Drugs and medicines at the Rainbow Rexall Drug Store. 27-3
12 GAUGE BELGIUM BROWNING automatic shotgun, excellent condition with case. Inq. Ray Brad-dock Gulf Service. 26-2
BE A WELL ARMED CHRISTIAN, get a Bible to carry with you Sunday at the Rainbow Rexall Drug Store. A fine selection awaits you. 27-2

FOR LEASE
IN CARRIER MILLS
SERVICE STATION
Doing Good Business.
Apply
TEXACO BULK PLANT
in Harrisburg.
Phone 790.
COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 274-1f
OR TRADE, USED CARS. TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Morrisville. 106-1f
REGULAR 79c. HOUSEHOLD Gloves now 39c. Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 27-3
FRIGIDAIRE, LARGE SIZE. Call after 3 p. m. at 420 West Church. 26-2
NECCHI THE WONDER IN SEWING machines. See it before you buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 218-1f
ICE COLD WATERMELONS. Jackson Ice and Coal, ph. 256. 304-1f
TRUCKERS NOTICE
Black crystal mine at Crab Orchard now working. Air Shot, hand loaded, clean lump coal, No. 5 vein. Ph. 385-R. 24-6
SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-1f
HOSPITAL BED. INQ 17 W. POP. lar. *26-2
5 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR: 3 new Fiddler nets; 1 new garden harrow; one 2-wheel trailer. Barney Ashe, Morris Heights. *26-3
LARGE FREEZER TYPE FRYERS, never been on ground. S. Mrs. Luke Travelstead, Sahara Strip mine road. 26-2
(4) For Sale (Continued)

O'KEEFE'S
OK USED CARS
1 1953 Chevrolet 2-door
1 1952 Chevrolet 2-door
2 1951 Chevrolet 4-doors
4 1950 Chevrolet 2-doors
1 1950 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe
1 1949 Chevrolet 4-door
2 1949 Chevrolet 2-doors
1 1949 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe
1 1949 Ford 5-passenger coupe
2 1948 Chevrolet 4-doors
3 1947 Chevrolet 4-doors
2 1947 Plymouth 4-doors
1 1946 Chevrolet 2-ton L.W.B. truck
Open Evenings Till 8 p. m.
IF IT'S FROM O'KEEFE IT'S OK
O'Keefe Motor Co., Inc.
Carrier Mills Phone 3001

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF electric fans, all sizes, O'Keefe Lumber Co. Inc., Carrier Mills. 295—
MODERN 8-RM. HOUSE, 2 baths, one upstairs and one down. Inq. 316 E. Poplar. *25-3
DELCO WATER SYSTEMS. O'Keefe Lumber Co. Carrier Mills. 292—
WEANING PIGS. CALL ANY time Saturday at Bob Newman's, Raleigh. 27-1
FRESH CHANNEL CATFISH BONELESS CATFISH BUFFALO PERCH CARP
Yours fishingly, SCODY
Open till 6 p. m. daily. Ph. 483
RUMMAGE SALE on S. E. corner of square. Get the highest trade ever and let someone else enjoy it. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar, Phone 1146. 293—
CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Ph. 1264-W4. *27-1
QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN personalized stationery with your Name and Address for less than you would pay for the plain paper without the printing if you take advantage of this wonderful June and July Sale at your DAILY REGISTER COMMERCIAL DEPT. For all during the months of June and July you get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY OF RY-TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM—200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large Flat Sheets, and 100 Envelopes, all printed with your Name and Address. This is a regular \$4.00 value for only \$2.65 so you save \$1.35 on every box you buy. There's a choice of White, Blue, Grey, or Pink paper with your Name and Address printed in Script, Block, or Strathairn lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. Have a truly personal stationery at an amazingly low price—buy RYTEX DECKLE VELLUM Printed Stationery at your DAILY REGISTER COMMERCIAL DEPT. during this June and July DOUBLE QUANTITY SALE. *25—
5 BURNER NEW PERFECTION table top kerosene range. Ph. Co. 65-F22. *27-1
BABY BASSINET AND PRACTICALLY new Teeter-Babe. Both for only \$8. Inq. 628 Largent. *19-1f
FRYERS, JAKE INGRAM, GAR-den Heights. *26-4
FLEA DOPE FOR DOGS, GUAR-anteed. Louis Grounds, 1429 S. Feazel. 27-2
OR TRADE: ONE 7.50 X 17 8-PLY tire and tube, \$25. Howard Stevens, crossroads at Ledford. *27-1
(5) Wanted

SQUARE DANCERS, AT MIDWAY Tavern, West City, Friday and Saturday nights. Prize for best couple. 27-3
USED CARS. PORTER AND Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. 23-30
WE WILL GIVE \$50 FOR YOUR old range regardless of condition on a new Kelvinator electric range. Priced as low as \$236.50 and up. Farmer's Supply on North Main. 23—
(5-A) Help Wanted

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK. AP-ply between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at 1008 S. Webster. 26-2
RAWLEIGH BUSINESS NOW open in city of Harrisburg, Eldorado or Pope county. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. 11G-942 180, Freeport, Illinois. *27-1
WANTED
Farmer or a man with good farmer contacts to spend six to twenty hours per week taking orders for a well established seed corn company. Indicate where you live and the time you have available. Write Box 162, Louisville, Kentucky. 27-2
Two Injured Near Effingham
EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UP)—Two persons were seriously injured shortly after midnight today when the car in which they were riding went off U. S. 45 on a curve between

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

5-RM. MODERN HOME REASON-able. 201 E. Rose, ph. 1285-R. 26-1f
Discount Special
Brand New 1954 HOTPOINT Automatic Washer \$187.00
Easy terms. Buy on lay-away, budget or charge. MAC'S
17 S. Main Phone 17
TAPE RECORDING MACHINE, like new, with tapes. Ph. 261-W. 23—
CROSLY SHELVAIOR REFRIG-erators. We give the best trades. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 166—

WE
BUY—CLEAN—PROCESS
all field seeds. Bring us your seeds from the combine to sell or have cleaned. We store until you need them. Most any lot of clover can be made to pass Ill. Tag.
Removing dodders and buckhorn from clovers our specialty.
Jones Farm Store and Elevator
Ridgway Ph. 83-R3
YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN personalized stationery with your Name and Address for less than you would pay for the plain paper without the printing if you take advantage of this wonderful June and July Sale at your DAILY REGISTER COMMERCIAL DEPT. For all during the months of June and July you get DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY OF RY-TEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM—200 Single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 Large Flat Sheets, and 100 Envelopes, all printed with your Name and Address. This is a regular \$4.00 value for only \$2.65 so you save \$1.35 on every box you buy. There's a choice of White, Blue, Grey, or Pink paper with your Name and Address printed in Script, Block, or Strathairn lettering in Blue or Mulberry ink. Have a truly personal stationery at an amazingly low price—buy RYTEX DECKLE VELLUM Printed Stationery at your DAILY REGISTER COMMERCIAL DEPT. during this June and July DOUBLE QUANTITY SALE. *25—
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EXCEL SUGGESTS:



HARTEX CHUNK STYLE

PINEAPPLE 2 303 SIZE CAN 39c

SNIDER'S

TOMATO CATSUP 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES 25c

Ludington Sour Pitted Red No. 2 Can 20c Swift's Shortening 3-lb. Can 79c

TOM-BOY

Salad Dressing qt. 49c

PUREX

The Gentle Laundry Bleach

quart 19c
1/2-gallon 35c
gallon jug 57c

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Betty Crocker CHOCOLATE FUDGE Brownie Mix 1/2 PRICE SALE

BUY ONE PACKAGE AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE PACKAGE AT HALF PRICE BOTH PACKAGES FOR... 56c

SAVE 20c WITH TWO COUPONS IN Betty Crocker

PIE CRUST MIX WORTH 10c EACH ON PURCHASE

ONE PKG. BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX AND ONE PKG. BISQUICK 2 PKGS. 38c

COOL CAKE AND LEMONADE WITH Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 57c

KRAFT DINNERS . 2 pkgs 25c

MAZOLA PINTS 40c
OIL QUARTS 76c
GALLON \$2.41

DOLE No. 2 Cans

PINEAPPLE JUICE . 2 for 33c

GARDEN-FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

NEW SWEET POTATOES . . . 2 lbs. 19c

CALIFORNIA PASCAL — 30 SIZE JUMBO CELERY stalk 19c

HOME GROWN — RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 19c

FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES 2 lbs. 29c

LARGE 360 SIZE LEMONS doz. 39c

RED RIPE — 22-25 LB. AVERAGE WATERMELONS each 69c

LARGE SIZE — GOLDEN RIPE CANTALOUPEs each 19c

FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. 19c

RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 39c

TASTY LOIN

PORK ROAST lb. 59c

SWIFT'S RADIO

3 to 4-lb. Pieces

BACON lb. 39c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER

3 lbs. \$1.00

"Pride of Egypt" Stewing or Baking HENS

49c lb.

MORRELL'S PALACE BRAND — CELLO WRAPPED

Sliced Bacon lb. 49c

SLICED OR PIECE

BOLOGNA

lb. 29c

DEL RICH

OLEOMARGARINE

lb. 27c

SWIFT'S CHOICE

BABY BEEF SALE

CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST lb. 49c

STEAK LOIN T-BONE CLUB lb. 69c

BEEF STEW RIB OR BRISKET lb. 29c

MAYROSE SKINLESS

WIENERS lb. 45c

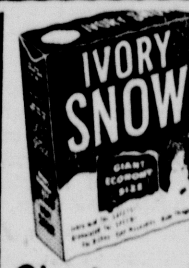
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD

Cheese Food, 2-lb. loaf 79c

Delicious Prepared

SALADS

Potato Salad — 39c lb.
Cheese Salad — 69c lb.
Chicken Salad — 69c lb.
Ham Salad — 79c lb.
Sandwich Spread 49c lb.



Ivory-mild for safety

Giant Large

71c 2-59c



Actually beautifies your hands

Large

2 for 59c



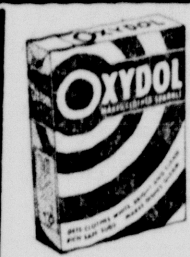
3 for 25c



Duz Does Everything

Giant Large

71c 2-59c



Deep clean wash with just one rinse

Giant Large

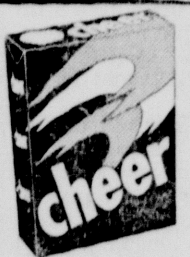
71c 2-59c



Dishes practically wash themselves

Giant Large

69c 2-59c



Specially made for "tough job" washing

Giant Large

71c 2-59c



Giant Large

71c 2 for 59c



No Rinsing No Wiping

Economy Regular

25c



New Liquid Sudsmaker

Large

2 for 59c

Make your family happy with SWANS DOWN FAMOUS FAMILY of CAKE MIXES

WHITE CAKE MIX DEVILS FOOD MIX GOLDEN YELLOW CAKE MIX 3 for 99c

DINING CAR COFFEE

1-lb. Can

\$1.19



Endicott's Home-Owned

EXCEL Super Market

Mays' Homers Are No Flukes

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball fans who regard Babe Ruth's home run record with a special reverence were assured today it won't be a "fluke" if Willie Mays breaks the Bambino's standard.

It's true that Mays plays in the Polo Grounds, where the term "Chinese home run" originated, but officials of the New York Giants produced figures to prove the amazing 23-year-old center fielder is not threatening the mark because he plays in a band box.

The figures showed:

1. Mays has hit 18 home runs at the Polo Grounds and 18 on the road.
2. Of his homers at the Polo Grounds, one was inside the park and two landed in the right field stands. The other 15 all landed in the upper left field stands. He has yet to hit a homer this season which landed in the lower stands at the Polo Grounds.
3. Nine of Willie's 18 homers on the road have been hit at Ebbets Field, which does have a convenient left field target, but is where Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and other Brooklyn sluggers built their untarnished reputations as home run hitters. Two of Mays' "road homers" went to right field but one was the first by a right-handed

batter to clear the scoreboard at Ebbets Field in two years.

Mays hit his 36th homer of the years in the Giants' 10-0 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday—and Ruth himself wouldn't have regarded it as a "short one." The ball landed in the upper left field stands of the Polo Grounds about 35 feet above a sign reading 447 feet.

The blow sent the wondrous Willie a whopping 11 games ahead of Ruth's pace en route to his record total of 60 in 1927.

Vince Martinez Receives Eighth Place Ring Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight Vince Martinez, a radiant "new face," appeared for the first time today in the monthly ratings of the Ring magazine.

While several high-ranking veterans slid down the ladder, 25-year-old Martinez of Paterson, N. J., rode his 11-straight winning streak into eighth place among the world's 147-pound contenders.

"Violent Vince," one of the sport's best combination boxer-punchers, replaced Art Aragon of Los Angeles in eighth position and dropped Aragon out of the ratings. In his last bout, July 1, Vince gave the favored Aragon one of the worst beatings of his career at Hollywood, Calif. They drew 17,158 fans. It was Martinez' sixth victory this year.

Heavyweights Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson of New York and Earl Walls of Edmonton, Alberta, sank in the ratings because of defeats. Young Jackson dropped from fifth to sixth because of his TKO by second-ranking Nino Valdes. Walls fell from seventh to ninth because of his upset by unranked Edgardo Romero of Argentina.

Light heavyweight Yolande Pompee of Trinidad slid from fifth to sixth when upset by middleweight Moses Ward. Billy Graham, veteran New York welterweight, sank from sixth to ninth when upset by Danish Chris Christensen.

Those who climbed included light heavyweight Paul Andrews (3), middleweight Joey Giardello (2), welterweight Ramon Fuentes (3), lightweight Arthur Persley (4), featherweight Teddy Davis (4), and flyweight Pascual Perez (4).

U. S. Offers to Send Food Behind Iron Curtain To Flood Sufferers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today offered to ship American food behind the Iron Curtain to relieve flood suffering on the Danube river and its tributaries.

The chief executive offered to ship American food into East Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, in addition to the flood-stricken portions of West Germany.

The President acted under the surplus disposal act which was signed earlier this month.

For centuries, men thought all Greek temples were of white marble, but they actually were brilliantly painted, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



WHO'S THAT? — It's Charles Brightup, of Liberal, Kans., and his new pal, the owl. The 12-year-old boy found the prairie owl while mowing the lawn and despite the owl's look they get along fine together.

The kingdom of Tonga is north of New Zealand, near Fiji and Samoa.

Plan Meetings for Crab Orchard Hunting Regulations

HERRIN, Ill. (Special)—According to requests by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Crab Orchard Sportsmen's Association, is to act as intermediary on the controversial subject of migratory waterfowl hunting regulations on the Crab Orchard Lake area, which includes Little Grassy Lake. With this thought in mind a series of meetings with the hunting public are to be called to determine the attitude of those interested.

The first of these meetings has been arranged for by COSA Director H. W. Wohlwend of Royaltown for Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Miner's hall, Royaltown. Present will be officials of the Service and COSA. All those interested are invited to attend.

Other meetings to discuss the subject will be held, but it is hoped that definite conclusions can be reached by Sept. 2.

Although the service has made it clear that they have no desire to institute regulations of any kind, they have been bombarded with requests in favor of some regulations. They are willing, in this instance, to be guided by the majority opinion. Therefore, the problem is strictly that of the hunter who frequents the Crab Orchard area during the regular duck and goose hunting seasons and all hunters are urged to attend and make his wish known on this subject.

The Joshua tree of the desert belongs to the lily family.



COACH RAY ELIOT OF THE FIGHTING ILLINI and Capt. Jan Smid (right), star senior guard from River Grove (Leyden), look forward to opening of the 1954 University of Illinois football season in Memorial Stadium Sept. 25. Opening day opponent will be Penn State University at 1:30 p. m. (CST). Other home games, all at 1:30 p. m. (CST), are Oct. 9 Ohio State ("I" Men's Day); Oct. 23 Syracuse (Dad's Day); Nov. 13 Wisconsin (Homecoming), and Nov. 20, Northwestern.

Dusty Rhodes Hits Three Homers, Willie Mays One As Giants Blank Cards, 10-0

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

Those lowly, unsung second-stringers, or "scrubbers," as they're called in the big leagues, never are given a special "day"—so they merely banded together Wednesday and staged one for themselves.

One of them — Jim (Dusty) Rhodes of the Giants, who is delighted when he gets a turn at bat, much less a shiny new automobile—had even the regulars congregating around him enviously as he blasted three homers in a 10-0 rout of the Cardinals.

And another scrub, 35-year-old Steve Souchock of the Tigers, one of the daily steadies on the Detroit bench, got off it Wednesday to hit a pair of three-run homers in a 10-2 victory over the Athletics.

Wertz Drives In Winner
Still another "irregular," Vic Wertz, a fellow who is installed in Cleveland's lineup one day and yanked out the next, chipped in with a sixth-inning single that drove in the winning run in a 2-1 triumph over Boston that kept the Indians 2 1/2 games ahead of the American league race.

Bobby Young of Baltimore, benched because of light hitting, struck still another blow for the cause of the reserves when his pinch single in the seventh drove in the winning run in Baltimore's 2-1 conquest of Washington.

Of course, the regulars didn't allow the scrubbies to enjoy the day all to themselves.

Mickey Mantle, who has been a regular throughout virtually all of his baseball career, smashed a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Yankees a 7-5 victory over the White Sox. Mantle's 21st homer followed a walk to Irv Noren and a single by Joe Collins. Bob Grim, the fourth of five Yankee pitchers, was the winner.

Wynn Aids Wertz
And in Cleveland's triumph, Early Wynn, one of the best established hurlers in the league, aided Wertz by scattering 11 hits for his 15th victory of the year. The Indians, defeating the Red Sox for the 15th time in 16 decisions this year, trailed 1-0 until Bobby Avila singled in the sixth and came home on Al Rosen's double. Wertz, whose hitting has been a major factor in Cleveland's recent success, then delivered his game-deciding single.

Joe Coleman picked up his 10th victory in the Orioles' triumph over the Senators. He yielded only three hits while loser Bob Porterfield gave up five.

The Dodgers stayed two games behind the first-place Giants in the National league by beating the Cubs, 3-1. Russ Meyer was the victor. Ralph Kiner collected three of the Cubs' seven hits—his 16th homer and a pair of doubles. Roy Campanella hit his 16th homer in the fourth.

Mays Hits 36th Homer
Rhodes, installed in the Giants' lineup only Tuesday night, wasn't the only home run thorn in the side of the Cards. Willie Mays smashed his 36th to go 11 games

ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace and Ray Katt hit a three-run homer to help end the Giants' six-game losing streak.

Milwaukee won its sixth straight game and moved to within 10 games of first place by beating Pittsburgh, 6-4. Hank Aaron drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a triple while Lew Burdette won.

Earl Torgeson's eighth-inning triple followed by Smoky Burgess' sacrifice fly helped the Phillies to a 3-2 verdict over the Reds. Willie Jones homered for the Phils as Herm Wehmeier gained the victory.

Marciano, Charles Matched for Return Bout in September

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles were matched today for an outdoor September heavyweight title fight after two physicians had pronounced the wound on Rocky's left brow "completely healed."

Promoter Jim Norris said the 15-round return bout would be staged at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 15, or at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 21.

He said the exact date probably would be announced Tuesday when Marciano and ex-champ Charles sign formally at headquarters of the New York State Boxing Commission.

GRAND Matinees Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday



IT'S COOL
Tonite 6 p. m.
Double Feature

All its Storybook Wonder
Becomes Screen Magic!

HEIDI
Based on the book by Johanna Spyri
Released thru United Artists

—AND—
A rare and exciting film...
as proud and majestic
as its wild stallion...

WHITE MANE
Grand Prize Winner 1953
Released thru United Artists

Friday 6 p. m.
Saturday 1:30 p. m.
Double Feature

ACTUALLY FILMED ON THE FIRING LINE!
CEASEFIRE
DRAMA OF THE KOREAN WAR!
PHIL CAREY - DOROTHY PATRICK

—AND—
THE OUTLAW STALLION
PHIL CAREY - DOROTHY PATRICK

SERIAL: "Gunfighters of North-west" will be shown Friday Night and Saturday afternoon.

Sun. — Mon. — Tues.

The Gambler from Natchez
His Life... His Loves!
DALE ROBERTSON
DEBRA PAGET
TECHNICOLOR

Michelob Budweiser BEER
On Tap
By the Gallon or the Glass!
WEST END PACKAGE STORE
"Take that S-m-o-o-t-h Road on Route 34"

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Harrisburg and Eldorado
TONIGHT

FOREVER FEMALE
starring
GINGER ROGERS
WILLIAM HOLDEN
PAUL DOUGLAS
with JAMES GLEASON
and introducing **PAT CROWLEY**
A Paramount Picture

—AND—
Gig Young in
RKO PRESENTS
"HUNT THE MAN DOWN"

Forever Female will be shown first.

FRIDAY Guest Night

● On Guest Nights — bring your guests free — only two adults in each car pay — all others free!

BURT LANCASTER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
...Hal Wallis'.....
Come Back, Little Sheba
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—AND—
DOUBLE DEAL
MARIE WINDSOR
RICHARD DENNING

Come Back Little Sheba will be shown first.

Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.



PERSONALITY AND THE KIDS—Rocky Castellani, who meets Bobo Olson for the middleweight crown, Aug. 20, smiles his way into the training camp ring with the aid of a flock of kids and Jack Kearns, who is helping manhandle him for San Francisco bout.

ALLEY OOP Talking Dragon?



Fight Results

By United Press
NEW YORK: — George Johnson, 154, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Bobby Jones, 157, Oakland, Calif. (10).

Solar Eclipses

There are at least two eclipses of the sun every year. These occur when the shadow of the moon falls on the earth. The phenomenon may occur as many as five times in a single year.

By V. T. HAMLIN

Games Today
3 p. m.
Turner's vs. Palace, town park; AAA vs. Sahara Coals, Taylor field.
5 p. m.
Pickford vs. Pankey's, Taylor field; Athletic House vs. Shells, town park.
Friday
3 p. m.
Turner's vs. Sahara Coals, town park; NYC vs. James Bros., Taylor field.
5 p. m.
Karnes vs. Ronnie's, town park; Texaco vs. Deuces, Taylor field.
The snake-killing secretary bird uses its wings as a shield and club at the same time.

Sports Briefs

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — General Manager Art Eblers and Field Manager Jimmy Dykes were given a "vote of confidence" by the board of directors of the last-place Baltimore Orioles.

"No changes will be made in the management of the Orioles," Club President Clarence Miles announced after the vote was extended at a meeting of the directors Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays' 36th homer of the season in Wednesday's 10-0 Giants' victory over the Cardinals put him 11 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace.

Mays hit his 36th homer in his 99th game. Ruth, in 1927 when he set the all-time record of 60 homers in a season, hit his 36th homer in his 110th game.

Mays is also four games ahead of Hack Wilson, who, in 1930 when he set the National League record of 56 homers in a season, hit his 36th homer in his 103rd game.

BROOKLYN (AP) — Roy Campanella's injured hand is progressing but won't be "normal" again for five to seven months, according to neurologist Dr. Edward Dombrowski.

The Dodgers' star catcher was examined by Dombrowski and two other neurologists Wednesday.

Electrical stimulation treatments were prescribed, and Campanella may continue to play. But Dombrowski said "progress will be slow."

CHICAGO (AP) — Jockey Conn McCreary who made a fast trip from New York to get aboard Lavender Hill in Arlington Park's Matron Handicap today termed his journey an artistic and financial success.

Financially Lavender Hill, a 5-year-old mare owned by Mrs. Charles Silvers, beat 11 other contenders to take first prize money of \$20,800, and artistically she romped past the finish line three and a half lengths ahead of place-money horse Vixen Fixit, property of Mrs. Virginia Schwab Jr.

Lavender Hill's time of 1:36 3/5 was only 1 4/5 seconds off the record set for the Matron at 1:34 4/5 by Lithe in 1950.

Lavender Hill paid \$13.60, \$7.80 and \$5.

Cokes, James, Ronnie's, Athletic House Win Tilts

The Coca-Colas smashed out a 16-2 victory over the Texaco nine Wednesday in Kiwanis league play. In other games James Bros. swamped the Elks, 33-8, Ronnie's Studio defeated the Lions, 9-2, and the Athletic House beat Excel, 12-2.

Cummins allowed only three hits and two runs, all in the first inning, and then hurled a no-hit game the rest of the way against the Texacos as the Cokes won, 16-2. He also led in hitting with three safeties. Woolard was the losing pitcher.

James Bros. smashed out 19 hits in its 33-8 victory over the Elks. Cline led the attack with four hits including two homers. Byrd was the loser.

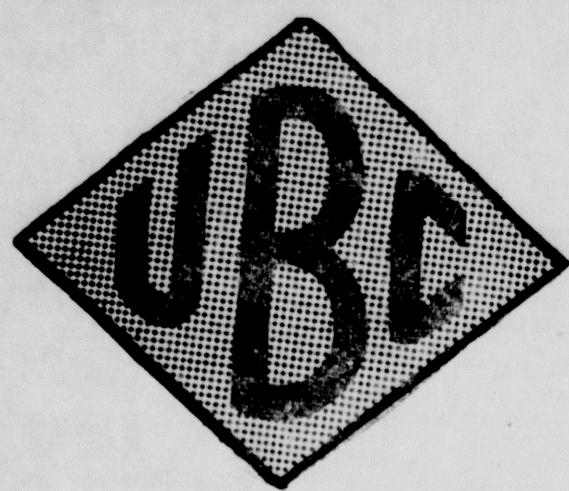
Ronnie's collected only five hits but combined them with 10 walks to produce nine runs while holding the Lions to two. King pitched a steady six-hitter to gain the victory.

Foster allowed two hits and two runs in a good pitching performance for the Athletic House as his team thumped Excel, 12-2. Mitchell was the losing pitcher.

Games Today
3 p. m.
Turner's vs. Palace, town park; AAA vs. Sahara Coals, Taylor field.
5 p. m.
Pickford vs. Pankey's, Taylor field; Athletic House vs. Shells, town park.

Friday
3 p. m.
Turner's vs. Sahara Coals, town park; NYC vs. James Bros., Taylor field.
5 p. m.
Karnes vs. Ronnie's, town park; Texaco vs. Deuces, Taylor field.

The snake-killing secretary bird uses its wings as a shield and club at the same time.



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WITH

COLD CUTS

From the Town's biggest varieties of cold meats — at UBC Stores — you'll find many exciting dinner and lunch combinations that are delightfully new. Remember, there's a difference in ready-to-eat meats just as there is a difference in fresh meats. The better the quality, the greater the eating enjoyment... and UBC Stores sell only the best quality. These versatile ready-to-serve meats open new menu doors, and you'll find many exciting dinner and lunch combinations that are delightfully new. Let imagination rule your kitchen during these warm months and you'll have surprise meals every time... and still have time on your hands.

TIPS ON BUYING

Be sure you don't skimp on that Cold Meat Platter. Use several kinds of meat to make it most attractive and appetizing. For the Cold Meat Platter allow 2 to 3 ounces per serving. For sandwiches of casseroles, you'll need 1 to 2 ounces of ready-to-serve meats.

TIPS ON STORING

Meats purchased from your UBC Store are fresh and tasty. Be sure to keep them that way by placing meat slices flat in your meat tray and wrapped generously with wax paper or foil. They'll stay fresh for days. Unslit dry and semi-dry sausages will keep several weeks if stored in your meat tray.



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See

AMOS & ANDY

7:30 Thursday — WSIL-TV
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UBC FOOD STORES

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With This Assortment of
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That's What You'll Find in UBC Cold Cut Displays

DEERWOOD — Cream Style Golden CORN, No. 303 can	17c
FOODCRAFT PORK & BEANS, No. 300 can	10c
NEW IMPROVED PEN-JEL, 2 1/2-oz. box	10c
DEERWOOD SLICED — In Heavy Syrup PINEAPPLE, 9-oz. can	16c
DEERWOOD — CELLO — ELBOW or LONG SPAGHETTI, 12-oz. pkg.	17c
Makes 3 Quarts Delicious Summer Drink — 12 3/4 oz. Size FIX-A-DRINK, bottle	27c
PENICK WAFFLE SYRUP, 12-oz. bottle	21c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX, 20-oz. box	17c
SWANSDOWN — Your Choice — Chocolate, Yellow, White CAKE MIX, 20-oz. box	29c
OSCAR MAYER BAR-B-Q PORK, 12-oz. can	53c
OSCAR MAYER BAR-B-Q BEEF, 12-oz. can	45c
OSCAR MAYER BAR-B-Q WIENERS, 11-oz. can	45c

Armour Star Head Cheese, Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese or Spiced Loaf

LUNCH MEAT lb. 45c

ARMOUR STAR HAMBURGER, lb.	29c	ARMOUR STAR PORK SAUSAGE, lb. roll	39c
ARMOUR STAR — READY-TO-EAT PICNICS, lb.	49c	ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON, lb. pkg.	55c

DEERWOOD — FANCY — As Advertised on WSIL-TV — Amos & Andy Show

TINY TOT PEAS No. 303 Can 25c

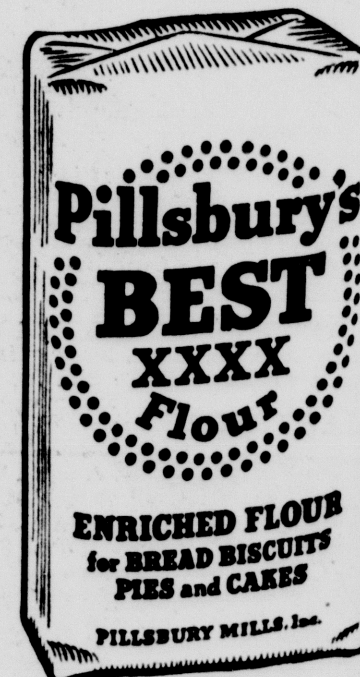
BROOKS — 12 oz. Size CATSUP, 2 bottles	35c	DEERWOOD — Prepared Meat Balls and SPAGHETTI, 15 1/2-oz. can	25c
DEERWOOD — Plain or Horseradish — With Paddle MUSTARD, 6-oz. jar	10c	HOLMES — OIL or MUSTARD — 14 Lb. Size SARDINES, 3 cans	25c
STARKIST — Green Label — Chunk Style TUNA FISH, No. 1/2 size can	35c	PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD MIX, 14-oz. box	57c

BANANAS Golden Ripe Pound 10c

LETTUCE, Iceberg, large 48 size, head	15c
CABBAGE, medium size heads, pound	6c
FRESH GREEN BEANS, pound	19c

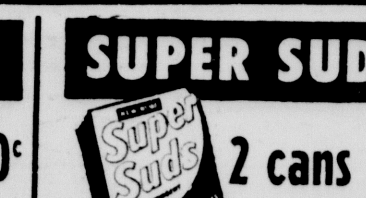
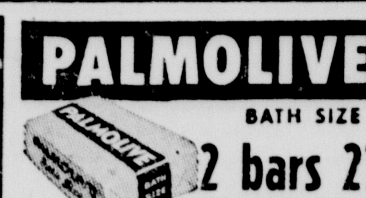
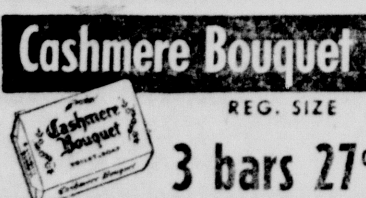
TENDER-N-RIPE — SLICED — Tree Ripened — California Yellow Cling

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Burroughs' Grocery

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Gill's General Store

General Merchandise
Herod, Illinois

Tuttle Grocery

904 Longley
Harrisburg

Henshaw's Grocery

Carrier Mills
Phone 3154

Ed Keneipp Grocery

1001 S. Land
Harrisburg — Phone 696-R

Arthur Hill's Grocery

Galatia, Illinois

Scenes at Harrisburg Township Park on Almost Any Sunny Day



THERE'S LOTS OF ACTIVITY AT THE HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP PARK this summer, as can be seen from the above scenes. Upper left shows a baseball game in action on the baseball field in the southeast area of the park. Below shows one of the doubles matches in the city tennis tournament which ended Tuesday night. At right are two scenes from the park's swimming pool, which is getting one of its biggest plays this summer. The top scene is a general view of the water and at lower right can be seen the diving apparatus and a lifeguard's chair (beneath umbrella).

Early Capital
Settled as Middle Plantation about 1633, Williamsburg became the capital of Virginia in 1699, receiving its present name at that time in honor of William III, king of England.

WAKE UP LAZY KIDNEYS

with 8 Glasses Mountain Valley Water per day.....

Medical tests prove that this delicious, mildly alkaline, spring water will...

1. Stimulate Kidney-Bladder action
2. Rid your body of harmful wastes
3. Neutralize excess uric acidity

This non-chlorinated, non-laxative, non-carbonated, pure, spring water won't blot or give you that over-full feeling. Try it today.

Phone 87
Harrisburg Transfer Co.
702 E. Locust

RUDEMENT

Church services were held here Sunday morning and Sunday night. Rev. Bennett preached the message Sunday evening.

The following visited Mrs. Nettie Langford the past few days: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cummins and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Isaac of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morse, Mrs. Andrew Dowdy, George Pyles and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. John Jackson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Challis Buchanan, Mrs. Nellie Epperheimer and son, Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes and sons, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Effie Goolsby and Mrs. Blanche Lane.

Sam Vaughn has returned to his home in Shawneetown after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sadler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and son, Russell, and granddaughter, Linda Sue, were in Cairo Monday. Mrs. Mayme Buchanan and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Vineyard and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford and Jimmie Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams Sunday. The following have visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and family: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and sons, Glen and Russell, Linda Burns, Barbara and Buell Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal.

Harrisburg Township Park Enjoys Its Peak Period of Activity; Facilities in Use Daily

Baseball Diamond, Tennis Courts, Pool, Picnic Area in Use

The Harrisburg town park, which has had its ups and downs during its approximately 15 years of existence, right now is enjoying probably what is its peak period of activity.

Crowds are going to the swimming pool daily, the baseball diamond is in use every day, this year has seen a great upswing in tennis play on the park courts, and numerous picnics are being held in the area enclosed by the lagoon.

When most local persons think of town park they usually think first of the swimming pool, which is at the extreme north end of the area which runs from West Poplar street all the way back to Raymond avenue.

With good crowds attending the past few years, the pool, which is the only thing in the park that costs money to use, is on a paying basis except for one expensive bit of equipment installed last year.

Henry Winkelman, president of the township park board which also has Ray Braddock and Lawrence Reed as members, declared that except for the installation of a completely new filter system last year, the pool is paying its way.

But this filter system, which cost around \$12,000 including installation and which is still being paid off is an important part of the pool. All the water in the pool runs through this filter every eight hours and the machinery is kept on all the time, which means that the pool water is filtered three times in a 24-hour period.

Lawrence Caluffetti, athletic director at Harrisburg Township high school during the

school term, is park superintendent and has direct control over the swimming pool as well as other phases of park activity. Assisting him at the pool are Miss Eleanor Etherington, HHS faculty member, who sells tickets, Tony Beal, Norman Cusic and Margaret Klein, lifeguards, and Larry Reed, who takes care of the baskets.

Two years ago, because baseball was going so good on the park diamond, the park built a new grandstand which was sorely needed.

Right now you'll find players on the field any afternoon that weather permits, which is most of the time.

Every afternoon but Sunday two Kiwanis league games are played on the park diamond and on Sunday one of two local teams, the Merchants or the Nash Ramblers, plays its home games there. Now, Kiwanis league all-star teams are playing preliminary tilts to the big games involving the Merchants or Ramblers.

The Harrisburg township park now is boasting two of the best clay courts in southern Illinois and the interest being shown in the courts which are overseen by Walt Chunn, a music supervisor in the Harrisburg City Schools system, is best manifest by the city tennis tournament that just ended. Between 60 and 70 persons took part in the matches, played in the afternoon and under the lights at night, and the spectator count grew immensely during the tourney.

Installed during the past couple of years to aid the park users were city water lines but these are not being used now on the baseball diamond and tennis courts because of the current water shortage. When city regulations permitted, the water was used to clean out

the baseball grandstand, and wet down the baseball diamond and tennis courts.

A number of nice picnic tables inside the lagoon and some fine playground equipment, set up last season, make the park an ideal place to hold picnics except for dust from the gravel street that runs through the area.

But with the funds on hand, park board members believe a good job is being done.

Winkelman pointed out that between \$5,500 and \$6,000 is all the park gets from taxes each year upon which to operate and it is a hard job to do the things the board wants to on such limited funds.

But the board is keeping the park up in nice shape. Two custodians, Ray Cozart and Carl Winkelman, keep the grounds mowed and pick up the trash left on the premises, and help at the swimming pool some during the mornings.

Winkelman, the board president, said that vandalism is at a minimum at the park, the public apparently realizing that it belongs to them and that it is up to the people to protect their investment.

Biggest problem, he said, is around the baseball diamond grandstand, where small children climb the screen during times no adults are around and where some boards have been pulled loose.

With things going well on the small budget, Winkelman said that the next aim of the park board is the construction of a shelter building in the picnic area. He hopes this can be done soon.

"We're doing our best with the money we have to work with," he concluded. "Any suggestion from the public regarding what they would like to see done at the park will be appreciated."



DISCUSS FOLK FESTIVAL—Sarah Gertrude Knott, St. Louis, founder and for 20 years director of the National Folk Festival, discusses with Southern Illinois University representatives the possibility of a folk festival in "Egypt". John Allen, left, is recognized as an authority on southern Illinois history and folklore; Baker Brownell is director of the SIU Division of Area Services; and David McIntosh, right, member of the SIU music faculty, is a collector of ballads. (SIU News Photo)

Three County 4-H Members Attend State Conference

Three of Saline county's outstanding 4-H boys and girls are attending the 15th annual State Junior Leadership conference at State 4-H Memorial camp, Monticello, this week.

They are: Dixie Endsley, in home economics, and Paul Richerson and Paul Plunkett in agriculture.

Home Adviser Mary Harper says that the honor of being selected to attend leadership conference each year takes special effort on the part of 4-H club members to develop an outstanding 4-H record and to acquire special qualities of leadership and service.

Through inspirational talks, discussion periods, new associations with other young people and participation in group activities, the more than 400 4-H club members who attend the conference from every county in the state become

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Thursday, July 29, 1954
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better citizens and leaders.

From Monday, July 26, through Saturday, July 31, the conference program is full of ideas on how 4-Hers can become better leaders. Guest speakers who will lead discussion periods are Edna Troth, assistant state 4-H Club leader, Indiana, and Leonard Harkness, state 4-H Club leader, Minnesota.

On Tuesday, Miss Troth discussed the person in your personality; and on Wednesday, what makes a leader. On Thursday Mr. Harkness will talk about understanding ourselves and other people; and on Friday, charting a leadership course. Discussions follow the presentation of the topic on each day's program.

A special feature of the Friday morning assembly will be a talk by Everett Mitchell, National Broadcasting Company, Chicago, and chairman of the National 4-H Club Builders' Council, on "4-H Around the World."

The Daily Register 25c a week

Old Caverns
The Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico are estimated to be 200,000 years old and have not yet been completely explored. Deepest passage uncovered is 1150 feet underground.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffering nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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to make it pour

When it rains it pours

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HOT DOGS FITS THE BUNS lb. 55¢

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
This is the love of God, that he
keep his commandments. — 1 John
5:3.

Talk is cheap; actions are re-
vealing.

Tulip trees of the Great Smoky
Mountains have been known to at-
tain a height of 200 feet.

Forced Retirement May Be Needed

CHICAGO — If the time
comes when a shortage of jobs re-
places a shortage of men, popular
opinion toward compulsory retire-
ment at the age of 65 will grow,
according to Robert K. Burns of
the University of Chicago.

Burns, executive director of the
university's Industrial Relations
Center, said fixing a specific retire-
ment age is also necessary for
pension planning.

However, he wrote in an article
in The Journal of Business that
"compulsory retirement will be re-
sisted, if employment, earnings,
and the cost of living remain at
high levels."

He reported that industrial pen-
sion reserves are growing rapidly,
at the rate of \$1,500,000,000 per
year.

He pointed out that nine of 10
persons in civilian work today are
earning retirement protection. He
said nearly eight of 10 are covered
by the federal program of old age
and survivors insurance under the
Social Security Act, and that of
these, one of five is covered by an
industrial pension.

He said that less than one-
fourth of all employees covered by
private industrial plans make con-
tributions to them. Unions, he
added, oppose contributory pen-
sions in industry on grounds that
it is the employer's obligation, and
that employee participation would
reduce wages.

Because there had been no men-
tion in the contract, of a corner-
stone for the Texas State Capitol,
Gus Wilke, the contractor, paid
for it out of his own pocket.

"—And This Is the Capitol"



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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Flanders Has Some Solid Backing in McCarthy Fight

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A little-
known, but growing political group
quickly jumped on the coattails
of Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R.,
Vt.) when the salty Vermonter took
out after his colleague, Sen. Joe
McCarthy.

It is called the National Com-
mittee for an Effective Congress.
Members call themselves bi-parti-
san. But with their frankly liberal
goals, they find that since 1948
only five of the 22 senators and
representatives whom they have
supported successfully have been
Republicans.

Their box score isn't bad. They've
lost on only nine of the men they've
supported.

The McCarthy camp charges that
Senator Flanders has been "mas-
terminded" by some powerful or-
ganization operating in the back-
ground. The committee has been
accused of playing this role.

IT'S TRUE that the group has
been working hand and glove with
Senator Flanders in his anti-Mc-
Carthy efforts. But it's not exactly
true that they've masterminded
him. In fact, it's the other way
around to some extent. They've
learned a few tricks from the cagey
Vermont solon.

For instance, his release of his
speech calling for a censure of
Senator McCarthy several days be-
fore he planned to deliver it in
the Senate caught the committee's
professional public relations man
by surprise.

Flanders' motive in doing this
was to make sure that every sena-
tor had read the speech by the
time he formally delivered it. It
was a neat parliamentary move
to force a faster showdown on the
censure motion.

It was also to keep any senators
from stalling on the vote on the
claim that they wanted more time
to study the motion.

For months the committee had
been seeking some means for get-
ting the Senate to face up to the
McCarthy question. But it took
Senator Flanders to show them
the best way to do it.

THERE'S SOME SUBSTANCE to
the charge that the committee is
"powerful." The central idea
binding the group has caught on
significantly since they first put
it in practice in 1948.

Committee spokesmen now claim
to have 5000 contributors widely
scattered around the U. S. who are
willing to spend various sums for
the campaigns of approved candi-
dates.

A total of about \$300,000 has been
given to date to favored candidates
and the committee hopes to have
some sizable campaign contribu-
tions available for the upcoming
November elections.

The committee's small perman-
ent staff in New York has a \$30,-
000-per-year budget. It is headed
by former film writer George E.
Agree.

The ghost-writer for former Pres-
ident Franklin Roosevelt, Play-
wright Robert Sherwood, is one
of the guiding lights of the group.
Other key members of its board
of advisers include the former
prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials,
Telford Taylor; Robert R. Nathan,
economist; Mark Ethridge, pub-
lisher; and composer Oscar Ham-
merstein II.

The donations which the group
makes to favored candidates range
from \$500 to \$5000. The only string
attached to this money, it is claim-
ed, is the promise from a candi-
date that he will try to maintain
those qualities and goals which
caused him to be approved in the
first place.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRED
qualities in a legislator, the com-
mittee believes, is that he strive

for a "creative international for-
eign policy."

The committee wants him to be
a good "team" player on the lib-
eral side of all issues. And the
group also urges their candidates
to make extensive use of the com-
mittee for help any time.

The committee is also very prac-
tical. It has a policy of not sup-
porting a candidate who has no
chance of winning.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.,
(D., Mo.) is very grateful for the
help the committee gave him in his
campaign of 1950. He says of the
group:

"In the past, liberal forces have
been working on a piecemeal, dis-
united basis. There was a definite
need for a well-informed body of
citizens who focus their interest
and energy on the Congress, its
operations and its personalities."

"The desire of the NCEC to ac-
cept this challenge is heartening
news. Members must be people
who can provide sound leadership
in their home communities, and
at the same time contribute to a
long-range liberal political philo-
sophy."

First patent on a household ice
box was obtained by Thomas
Moore, farmer of Montgomery
County, Maryland, in 1803.

Carillon is Largest Musical Instrument

WASHINGTON —Opinions dif-
fer as to which musical instrument
is best, but there's no argument
which is the largest. The carillon
wins, hands down.

There are dozens of carillons in
this country, with the world's larg-
est in the Riverside Church in New
York City. The massive Riverside
carillon has 72 bells and weighs
half a million pounds.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands
presented Washington, D. C., with
a carillon of 49 bells, which re-
cently had a premiere concert.

The first carillon to make its
appearance in America was an
eight-bell group hung in Boston's
Old North Church in 1745. An in-
scription on it reads: "We are the
first ring of bells cast for the Brit-
ish Empire in North America."

Only sets of 23 bells or more
now rate as carillons. The bells are
stationary and hung in tiers. They
have a range of at least two chro-
matic octaves and may be play-
ed mechanically or by a trained
carillonneur on a keyboard.

Clingmans Dome is the highest
peak in the Great Smokies.



Many a fellow who thought he
had money to burn has had to sift
the ashes to pay his income tax.

Executives Need Extra Medical Care

CHICAGO —A doctor proposes
that businessmen take regular in-
ventories of their health to detect
signs of "executive neurosis."

Dr. George M. Saunders of New
York says that executives not only
have the same health problems as
everyone else, but they have spe-
cial problems caused by their posi-
tions.

Saunders said that 60 per cent
of the nation's business chiefs have
one or more "significant abnor-
malities," many of which are cor-
rectable.

He wrote in the American Med-
ical Association publication, Ar-
chives of Industrial Hygiene and
Occupation Medicine, that the very
qualities that go into the making
of an executive may lead to un-
dermining his health.

"The intrinsic qualities which
make men able executives such as
imagination and driving energy
are the very ones which may lead
to disaster," Saunders said.

"The ability, vision, imagination
and driving energy required of an
executive must be coupled with
that essential serenity and balance
that come with emotional maturity
if the executive neurosis is to be
avoided."

The doctor warned against pro-
moting executives to positions be-

yond their emotional resources.
Promotion Examinations

"Many who lack this emotional
maturity are promoted beyond
their depth," he said. "They may
become overaggressive, tense, and
anxiety-ridden, although this may
not show on the surface, and a
vicious spiral is started of anxiety,
hostility, overactivity, and still
more anxiety."

"And so round and round until
suddenly something gives."

Health inventories of executives,
Saunders said, should be part of
any program of selection for pro-
motion.

"Thus," he said, "it may be pos-
sible to save a man from over-
promotion, thereby protecting not
only his health but also the inter-
est of the company and the stock-
holders."

The most prevalent defects, "of
function or structure" found among
60 per cent of the executives,
Saunders said, are obesity, gastric
distress, vision defects, high blood
pressure, neurosis, anxiety and
tension states, heart disease and
cancer.

"Forty per cent of the execu-
tives state that they did not know
such abnormal conditions existed,"
the doctor reported.

"Unripe Gold"

Indians of the Andes highlands
scornfully called platinum "unripe
gold" and threw it back into the
streams to ripen in the days of the
Spanish Conquistadores.

Americans Tortured

From: Eczema, Athlete's Foot,
Ring Worm, Skin Itch . . . use

Derma R. C. A.

Relieves Itching in seconds, cool-
ing and soothing. Sold on a
money-back guarantee at all
drug stores.

Good Used 19 Ft. HOME FREEZER

Holds up to 675 lbs.

This freezer has a 3-year
guarantee and a price you
can't afford to miss.

See It At

C. E. Taylor Refrigeration

23 S. Main, Across From The
Grand Theatre

EARN 10% CASH COMMISSION Cash for Your Vacation Cash for a New Dress Cash for New Clothes

LET BURNETT MOTOR COMPANY PAY YOU
CASH for helping us CLEAR OUR USED CAR
AND TRUCK STOCK.

Two Day Clearance Sale of All Used Cars and Trucks

Burnett Motor Co. will pay 10% cash commission on dif-
ference during this two day sale to anyone who brings to
Burnett's place of business in Eldorado a used car or truck
prospect who buys during this sale.

You can bring in a friend, neighbor or relative to sell to.
Even wives can bring in their husband. Boys and girls can
bring in their parents. Parents can bring in their son or
daughter. All questions as to who is to receive the com-
mission will be settled by purchaser.

AT THE SIDE IS A LIST OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS!
These prices are kept carefully in line with city competition.
Model for model, these are the best buys, because you are
buying from a local reliable dealer who is set up to give you
service when needed.

The later models carry the OK guarantee. All can be fi-
nanced on the liberal GMAC plan.

This Ad Cancels Previous Special Offers

BURNETT MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET

Eldorado — Phone 390 or 413

Salesmen: Hack Wilson, Julian Taylor, Glen Phelps

When Mother shops at the store this week, be
sure to have her get a delicious "Cake of the
Week" . . .

All the Stores Have Them . . . or Stop by the Bakery . . . Buy Several . . .
IT'S A TREAT!

PECAN FUDGE

Lucky LeRoy's Cake of the Week

On Sale
At All
Stores!

50^c

LUCKY LEROY SHOW, WSIL-TV—EACH EVENING 6:30 P. M.

A PRODUCT OF—

PANKEY'S BAKERY

Baked fine Since 1909



Why Bake
It?
We've Got
It!

Come To The FAIR!

Saline County Fair, August 2 - 7, 1954

Wednesday Night!

Thursday Afternoon!

LUCKY LeROY

Star of WSIL-TV's

"Country Carnival" and

"Here's Lucky" Shows

Come and Hear Lucky "Pick
and Sing" In His Own
Inimitable Manner!

BOX SEATS and GRANDSTAND TICKETS

For All Sessions Now On Sale At

The Fashion Palace



SKYLINE
Spinach
303 Can
2 for 29^c

BUTTERFIELD
Tomato Juice
300 Size Cans
2 for 19^c

ALL FLAVORS
JELLO
3 for 25^c

SWANSDOWN
Cake Flour
39^c

LARGE
TREND
2 pkgs 39^c

SKYLINE
Swt. Pickles
12 oz.
29^c

GIANT
SURF
59^c

TENDER
Veal Cutlets

Fresh
Baked Ham

Fresh
Vegetables

McKENNA'S GROCERY

219 S. MAIN

Here's More Proof
Why Your Dollar
Will Buy More

At
Craggs-DeViliez
FURNITURE

USED
Living Rm. Suites
Lots of Service Left in
These Suites

NOW
\$12.95
EASY TERMS

USED
8-ft. Refrigerator
Automatic Defrost. Unit
2 Years Old.

ONLY
\$89.95
EASY TERMS

USED
**DROP LEAF
Dining Table**
Good condition.
Mahogany finish.

ONLY
\$17.95
EASY TERMS

USED
Platform Rocker

\$60.00 Value. Like new.

ONLY
\$22.50

USED
Breakfast Set
4 Chair, Good Condition

ONLY
\$14.95

USED
Gas Range
Good condition.
Apartment size.

ONLY
\$14.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD
STOVE NOW AND RE-
CEIVE A DUEBILL TO BE
APPLIED ON A
NEW STOVE IN THE
FALL.

USED
Wool Rugs
9 x 12 12 x 12

ONLY
\$7.50 ea.

Craggs-DeViliez

Clinic Building

Harrisburg

How To Travel With Kids and Still Love 'em

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — If children
make good automobile travelers, if
parents are good planners.

By all means take the children
along on the vacation trip, but
prepare for their comfort as well
as yours before you start.

To keep travel with the younger
set from becoming frenzied, here
are some tips from the American
Automobile Association and Carol
Lane, women's travel director for
an oil company.

Provide first for safety. Most
hardware stores sell special safety
locks for rear doors. Make some
safety rules before you hit the
road—that the children will not
annoy the driver, won't play with
the dashboard controls or cigaret
lighter if they're on the front seat,
and won't put arms or head out
the car window.

Calm Start Essential
Provide for their comfort. Start
any trip on as calm a note as you
can. Once the trip is underway,
eat lightly and avoid rich foods.
Have the main meal after the
day's travel is over. Make short
stops frequently and drink plenty
of water. Make sure the children
get plenty of rest—and if a child
begins to feel a bit of car sickness,
move him to the front seat and let
him suck a lemon.

The items you'll need to keep
children entertained along the way
depend on their age and interest.
One tip—dream up some simple
games before you start, and you'll
find they amuse children for long
periods. You can work out con-
tests with license plates or with
animals along the route—first
child to see a white horse gets a
special citation.

You may offer prizes in such
contests—small, inexpensive toys,
or small cash gifts which will help
the children to earn their own
spending money.

Bring along a few favorite toys,
and of course the camera.
Picnic Meals Easy
Now about meals along the road.
Picnics are easy on your food bud-
get, and give the children a chance
for active play, which is necessary
on a long trip. Food usually can be
bought from roadstands, and a
portable ice chest will hold
enough for a whole day's meals.
Avoid sweets and heavy foods, but
since children love to snack, have
plenty of fruit, raisins, dates, raw
carrots and canned juices.

Choose clothing of fabrics which
are non-irritating, easy to wash
and need no ironing. Seersucker,
jersey, corduroy and many of the

Autumn's Daytime Look is Supple



The casual, easy look registers strongly for fall in dresses. There is soft blousing for some, perfectly natural waistslines for others. Slim town dress by Samuel Winston (left) is in red wool, has white satin ascot. Bodice buttons to the waist; two flap pockets are shaped with pellow. Lightweight wool in caramel color (right) is used for slim dress with bloused jacket nipping in tightly at the waistline. This is a Nettie Rosenstein design, has two-tone scarf at the neckline.

Blames Women for Men's Sloppy Clothes

CHICAGO — A woman has
blamed women for men's sloppy
clothes.

New York designer Ceil Chap-
man took her sisters to task Sun-
day in a talk to the Custom Tailors
and Designers Assn. of America.

"Whenever I see a badly dressed
man," she said, "my first thought
is that some woman is not doing
a good job."

Miss Chapman complained "it is
most discouraging to create beau-
tiful and delicate things for ladies,
only to find they are worn in public
in company with a sloppy, slouchy
man."

Male leisure attire was her spe-
cial target. "When are men going
to learn," she asked, "that ex-
posure of hairy chests and legs
and arms is more often than not
actually distasteful to the opposite
sex."

The Daily Register 25c a week

synthetics provide a basic travel
wardrobe for both children and
adults. Choose simple, loose fitting
clothing, with no tight arm or
necklines.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Thursday, July 29, 1954 Page Three, Section Two



by Henry Greger Felsen

XXXIV

The show was over. The crowd
was gone. All around the floor
contestants were readying their
rods to be driven or trucked home.
Exhibitors were tearing down their
displays and booths.

Sharon sat in the coupe, with
the door open. Ricky sat on the
floor, his back against a coppery
wire front wheel. The gold cup
was beside him. First prize, street
rod division. He felt ready to cry.

"It was your color scheme that
did it," Ricky told her. "The guys
wandered around and the first
things they looked at were the rods
with the top engines. When they
see enough engines, they start look-
ing at bodies, and when they do
that, they get around to me. After
all, you can install any engine you
want in anything you've got, al-
most, and the engine's only half
a sharp street rod. Guys want
something different. Something out
of this world, like the coupe."

"You look tired," Sharon said.
"I haven't been able to rest,"
he said. "You know, I've had
people who aren't hot rodders ask
me about the coupe. One guy who
wanted to know how much it would
take for me to design him a new
body for a Cadillac? You know
what that means, Sharon? I'm on
my way!"

"Oh, Ricky! That's wonderful!"
"Wonderful! It's everything! It's
—I just can't believe it. Honest,
I'm afraid I'll wake up and find
out I'm dreaming."

"I was sure it would be this
way," Sharon said loyally.
"I don't know what I thought,"
Ricky said. "But if it hadn't been
for you, I'd never gone through
with it."

Sharon did not answer. She too
was tired.

Everything had worked out. Im-
possible everything. It was like a
dream. He thought of the help
Sharon had given him, and his par-
ents, and the guys, and Merle, and
Arnie. . . They had been so good
to him he wanted to shed tears of
gratitude. And at the same time
he felt sick. It was over.

The work, the tension, the worry,
it was all over. And now he felt
an awful let-down, almost a feel-
ing of despair. And tired. . . tir-
ed.

A shrill whistle brought his head
up, his eyes open. He scrambled
to his feet as he saw them stroll-
ing toward him in their boots,
Levis and black jackets. Jerry,
Chub, Sherm. . . and Link.

"I see you fooled them," Jerry
said, his handsome face showing
his pleasure. "We heard about it
on the radio, so we thought we'd

be your honor guard home."

"Those judges must have been
blind!" Chub exclaimed. "I saw
50 cars better than this broken-
down heap. How much did you
pay to win?" He grinned broad-
ly, proud and pleased.

"Does everybody down home
know I won?" Ricky asked.
"A couple of cats and dogs
might not," Jerry said. "Well, you
ready to go?"

"I'm waiting for Merle. We
have to load the coupe on his
truck."

"Awww . . ." Chub's lip curled
with disappointment. "Ain't you
gonna drive home? We want a real
parade."

Link spat. "Maybe it won't run
under its own power," he said sar-
castically.

"It might run better than you
think," Ricky said grimly.
"No fights, you two," Jerry said.
"I ain't fighting," Link said. He
cast a contemptuous glance at the
coupe. "But I got a right to say
what I think. I think it's a gunk
wagon. All show and no stuff."

Ricky smiled. Link didn't know
what was under the hood. He did-
n't know. He thought it was the
same old engine. It was, mainly,
but it had a three-pot manifold,
Edelbrock high-compression heads,
a high-speed rear end.

"I know what you're driving,
Link," Ricky said insolently. "But
you don't know what I'm driving.
You just take my word for it now
—my coupe's got more stuff in the
paint than yours has under the
hood."

"Talk is cheap," Link said, his
lips curling. He looked hard and
mean.

"Wait until we have that drag
strip in Delville," Ricky said.
"You'll see."

"I think we're gonna get it too,"
Sherm said. "Everybody wants to
join the DTA now, and the Mayor
said if we can all keep out of trou-
ble this winter, he'll see about the
strip next spring. Boy, are we
gonna have a slow-moving town!"

Ricky looked at Link's narrow,
dark face. "You joined yet?"
"I'm no lousy kid. I drive the
way I want to."

"You won't drag on our strip,
then."

"If I don't, you won't have to
run that gunk wagon against me.
Nice way to chicken out." He turned
and walked away, spitting dis-
dainfully. Ricky wanted to go af-
ter him and beat his brains out,
but he kept his place. Link would
try to spoil everything.

"Don't let him get your goat,"
Jerry said. "He's just mad be-
cause the guys are all following
your head. Let's go home."

"I need gas," Ricky said, his
eyes still following Link.
Sharon looked troubled. "I
thought Merle was coming with
the truck."

Ricky shook his head, his eyes
shining. "I'd like to drive back
with the guys. You know some-
thing? I've never driven the coupe
since it was re-designed. Maybe
Link was right. Maybe it won't
run."

(To Be Continued)

Housing Center Being Built in Washington

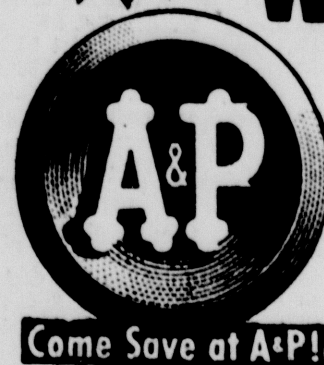
WASHINGTON — A \$2,500,000
"national housing center" is be-
ing built here for the exhibition of
new designs, building techniques,
equipment and materials.

The eight-story, air conditioned
structure will serve both as head-
quarters for the National Associa-
tion of Home Builders and as a
permanent exhibit center in which
industry members and the public
can find all the latest develop-
ments in housing. It is scheduled
for completion and occupancy early
in 1955.

The NAHB said staff representa-
tives will be on hand to explain
the exhibits for visitors to the center.
There will be no admission
charge.

More than 500 companies will be
represented in the many hundreds
of exhibits.

A&P Saves You Money On Your Total WEEKLY FOOD BILL!



SWEET, JUICY
SOUTHERN ELBERTA

Peaches
2 lbs. **29c**

California Sweet, Juicy
Cantaloupe

Each **15c**

California, 9 Size
Honeydews

Each **39c**

California
Bartlett Pears

2 lbs. **29c**

California, 360 Size
Juice Lemons

doz. **39c**

Western, New Crop
Apricots

12 lb. box **\$1.99**

California
Seedless Grapes

lb. **29c**

California, 175 Size
Juice Limes

doz. **29c**

California, Iceberg
Head Lettuce

2 heads **29c**

Maryland—Large Size
Cucumbers

3 for **19c**

California
Fresh Carrots

2 1-lb. cellophane **29c**

California, Fresh, Crisp
Pascal Celery

Stalk **19c**

Northern Green—Firm Heads
Cabbage

Each **10c**

Big 10's Event!

Ann Page Brand
Kidney Beans

16-oz. tin **10c**

Angel Soft
Toilet Tissue

Roll **10c**

Bright Sail Brand
Pure Bleach

qt. **10c**

Lori Matt Brand, French Style
Green Beans

8-oz. tin **10c**

Cream Style White or Golden
Iona Corn

16-oz. tin **10c**

A&P Brand
Sauerkraut

19-oz. tin **10c**

Oven Ready
Puffin Biscuits

pkg. **10c**

Libby's Brand
Peas and Carrots

8 1/2-oz. pkg. **10c**

Fancy Quality
A&P Spinach

8-oz. tin **10c**

Iona Brand, Thrifty
Tomato Puree

10-oz. tin **10c**

A&P Brand
Grapefruit Juice

19-oz. tin **10c**

Ann Page Brand
Mustard

9-oz. jar **10c**

Campbell's Brand
Tomato Juice

13 1/2-oz. tin **10c**

Ann Page Brand
Red Beans

16-oz. tin **10c**

Save Money with ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!

ANN PAGE PURE PLUM

Preserves 3 2-LB. JARS **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE
French Dressing 8-oz. BTL. **15c** 16-oz. BTL. **25c**

Ann Page Sparkle
Gelatin Desserts

4 pgs. **25c**

Ann Page
Mustard Relish

9 1/2-oz. jar **15c**

Ann Page
Mayonnaise

pt. jar **33c**

Ann Page Tomato
Ketchup

14-oz. BTL. **19c**

JANE PARKER GLAZED

Donuts PKG. OF 12 **33c**

Jane Parker
Strawberry Pies

.. **49c**

Jane Parker
Orange Chiffon Cake .. **49c**

Jane Parker
Gold Cake

(4 Cuts) .. **29c**

Jane Parker
White Bread

16-oz. loaf **13c**

Long Horn

CHEESE
lb. **45c**

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER SINCE 1859
A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
All prices effective through July 31st

U. S. GOOD	STEAK, Lb.	CHOPS, Lb.	ROAST, Lb.
VEAL	59c	49c	39c
BLUE BELL	Lb.	BLUE BELL	Lb.
Bologna	49c	Wieners	49c
SMOKED SQUARES	Lb.	SLICED	Lb.
Bacon	29c	Bacon	49c
PICKLE LOAF	Lb.	PRIDE OF EGYPT FRYING	Lb.
Spiced Ham	49c	Chickens	49c
BOSTON BUTT	Lb.	COOKED	Lb.
Pork Roast	49c	Picnic Hams	49c

BRAMLET MEAT MARKET

At Your A&P Store

Hey, Kids!

Be Sure To
Watch For A
Big Contest
Announcement
In Next Friday's
Daily Register,

From

Wolf's
Beverages

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ACT NOW!
MID-SUMMER SELLING...AT LOW...LOW PRICES!
POWER PACKED GEBHART BATTERIES



EVERY
BATTERY
FULLY
GUARANTEED
INSTALLED
FREE

as low as ...

Rugged! Fresh Batteries!
Guaranteed for 12 months! Fits...
Chev. 40-53, Dodge 36-53, Henry J. 52-53
Frazer 47-52, Kaiser 47-53, Nash 36-53
Olds 49-52, Plym. 36-53, Stude. 39-53
Willis 37-53.

\$7.75
EACH
PRICE

Our Most Powerful Battery for these Cars
Costs Only 39 1/4¢ per Month of Service

Buy On
EASY PAY DAY TERMS

SAVE ON ALL THESE SIZES

GROUP	Cost Per Mo. of Service	OUR PRICE EACH	FOR THESE CARS
2	53¢	\$15.95	Cadillac 39-52; Chrysler 36-53 De Soto 36-53
2E	75¢	\$13.45	Buick 38-53; Olds 38-48 Pontiac 38-53
2F	51¢	\$15.25	Ford 40-46; Hudson 48-49 Lincoln 41-51; Mercury 40-46
2L	77¢	\$9.25	Ford 36-39; 47-53 Hudson 50-53; Merc. 39, 47-53

GEBHART
Stores INC.
21 S. Main
Phone 154

Assessment List

Herewith is a list of personal property assessments for the City of Harrisburg, made by the assessor of Harrisburg township and returned to PAUL HILLIARD, County Treasurer and Supervisor of Assessments of Saline County, Illinois.

The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Saline County Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue. Under Provisions of Section 146 of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939 as amended in 1945, the Department of Revenue is required to determine the percentage relationship within each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. Upon the basis of such data, the Department is required to raise or lower the total locally assessed values so that all such property will be assessed at its full, fair cash value.

These equalized values then become the base for tax extension for 1954 taxes, payable in 1955, and indicate the full, fair cash value of the properties assessed, based on the assessed values as fixed by the local assessment of officials.

This publication, which is made in accordance with section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayers of the County of assessed values fixed upon their property by the township assessors.

PAUL HILLIARD,
County Treasurer and
Ex-Officio SUPERVISOR
OF ASSESSMENTS,
SALINE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS

PERSONAL PROPERTY

HARRISBURG TOWNSHIP

INSIDE CITY OF HARRISBURG

Abbey, Ross, dist 95	\$ 180
Abbey, Marion, dist 95	100
Agin, G. W., dist 95	90
Aldridge, George, dist 95	70
Aldridge, Sherman, dist 95	30
Alexander, Harold, dist 95	100
Alexander, Guthrie, dist 95	90
Allen, Walter, dist 95	90
Arbie, Joe, dist 95	40
Armistead, Herbert, dist 95	40
Atkinson, W. R., dist 95	40
Aaron, Louis, dist 43	160
Abney, G. L., dist 43	160
Abney, Cecil E., dist 43	10
Abney, Emery, dist 43	10
Abney, Paul, dist 43	50
Abney, Stobart, dist 43	50
Abraham, Claude, dist 43	50
Adamson, John, dist 43	50
Adams, R. C., dist 43	50
Adams, Wilbur J., dist 43	180
Allen, Mary, dist 43	20
Aldridge, John, dist 43	20
Aldridge, Layton, dist 43	160
Aldridge, O'Brien Wm., dist 43	40
Aldridge, Robert, dist 43	40
Alexander, Carl, dist 43	90
Alexander, Curtis, dist 43	80
Alexander, Denver, dist 43	50
Alexander, George, dist 43	110
Alexander, Luther, dist 43	40
Alexander, Wm., dist 43	20
Allen, Alden, dist 43	60
Allen, E. C., dist 43	60
Allen, Elmer, dist 43	130
Allen, John, dist 43	130
Allen, Orlan, dist 43	130
Allen, Otis, dist 43	60
Allen, Tom H., dist 43	60
Allen, Willie, dist 43	60
Aluzas, Walter, dist 43	80
Amberger, Glenn, dist 43	100
Ames, George, dist 43	110
Ames, Shirley, dist 43	110
Anderson, Arthur, dist 43	100
Anderson, Hazle, dist 43	80
Anderson, Martin, dist 43	50
Anderson, Muel, dist 43	130
Anderson, Ray, dist 43	130
Anderson, Silas, dist 43	280
Anderson, Virgil, dist 43	60
Angelly, Darriel, dist 43	50
Anglin, James J., dist 43	120
Anglin, Raymond, dist 43	50
Annis, Fred, dist 43	220
Applegate, W. F., dist 43	220
Arensman, James, dist 43	260
Armistead, Effie, dist 43	23
Armistead, Fred J., dist 43	190
Armistead, George, dist 43	50
Armistead, Luther, dist 43	50
Armistead, Leland W., dist 43	60
Armistead, Ray, dist 43	60
Armstrong, W. B., dist 43	90
Arensman, Nora, dist 43	150
Arthur, George F., dist 43	60
Asbel, Ray, dist 43	60
Asbell, Raymond, dist 43	20
Asbrook, Louis, dist 43	20
Ashe, Wilma, dist 43	30
Asford, Russell, dist 43	300
Atterbury, James, dist 43	150
Barger, George, dist 43	100
Barger, Finley, dist 95	100
Barker, George, dist 95	100
Barker, Lucian, dist 95	110
Bark, Olen, dist 95	40
Belcher, Cecil, dist 95	40
Bennett, Louis, dist 95	80
Blue, Charles, dist 95	40
Burroughs, James, dist 95	90
Boyske, Joe, dist 95	30
Bramlett, Hallie, dist 95	30
Brannan, Leslie, dist 95	90
Brantley, Burnett, dist 95	90
Brantley, E. W., dist 95	90
Brantley, Orville, dist 95	60
Brannan, John, dist 95	60
Brasher, Leonon, dist 95	50
Brasher, Robert, dist 95	50
Bristow, Joseph, dist 95	50
Bristow, Joe Jr., dist 95	40
Bristow, Sam, dist 95	30
Brown, Herman L., dist 95	30
Brown, James, dist 95	30
Brown, Wilbur, dist 95	100
Bryant, Rola, dist 95	30
Bryant, George, dist 95	30
Butler, Herbert, dist 95	30
Butler, Norman Eugene, dist 95	40
Butler, Perry, dist 95	40
Butler, Richard, dist 95	40
Bair, A. J., dist 43	40
Bair, Kenneth, dist 43	140
Baker, Donald E., dist 43	140
Baker, Ernest, dist 43	140
Baker, Frank, dist 43	20
Baker, Howard, dist 43	20
Baker, J. B., dist 43	10
Baker, Nannie, dist 43	10
Baker, Warren, dist 43	10
Baker, Wayne, dist 43	110
Baker, W. M., dist 43	30
Balazs, Martin, dist 43	30
Baldwin, Wallace, dist 43	110
Barnfield, Charles, dist 43	40
Banks, Lloyd, dist 43	40
Banks, Wilmer, dist 43	40
Bardos, William, dist 43	100
Barger, Hollis, dist 43	30
Barger, Joe, dist 43	30
Barger, Wilbur, dist 43	330

Bargman, Walter J., dist 43	\$ 110
Berkas, Joe, dist 43	30
Barnes, George, dist 43	230
Barnes, Mrs. Harold P., dist 43	230
Burnett, Beatrice, dist 43	120
Barnett, Marvin, dist 43	100
Barnfield, Robert, dist 43	20
Barnhill, Larry, dist 43	40
Barrett, Beulah, dist 43	60
Barrett, Charles, dist 43	40
Barrett, Charles D., dist 43	40
Barter, J. D., dist 43	260
Barter, Delmar, dist 43	110
Barter, Harry B., dist 43	140
Barter, Jewel D., dist 43	60
Barter, Oliver, dist 43	60
Barter, R. C., dist 43	170
Barthness, Hayes, dist 43	90
Batchelder, G. C., dist 43	130
Bauman, H. B., dist 43	130
Barter, Maud, dist 43	160
Beal, Alonzo, dist 43	30
Beal, Arthur, dist 43	30
Beal, Harry, dist 43	70
Beal, Paul, dist 43	150
Beal, Willie, dist 43	150
Bean, Ed, dist 43	120
Bean, Paul Jr., dist 43	50
Beasley, L. M., dist 43	50
Beasley, Sanford, dist 43	170
Bebout, Clyde, dist 43	120
Becker, Ernest, dist 43	120
Becker, Paul, dist 43	70
Beers, James, dist 43	100
Beegs, Carl, dist 43	180
Beegs, C. J., dist 43	180
Biggs, Guy, dist 43	120
Belt, L. E., dist 43	270
Belt, John W., dist 43	40
Belt, LeRoy, dist 43	40
Beltz, Louis E., dist 43	120
Bennett, Clifford, dist 43	150
Bennett, Guy R., dist 43	70
Benson, A. C., dist 43	160
Bennett, J. W., dist 43	50
Bennett, W. C., dist 43	10
Bennowitz, John, dist 43	30
Bennavice, Frank, dist 43	50
Berkel, Roy, dist 43	40
Bernard, Robt B., dist 43	210
Berry, J. B., dist 43	130
Berry, Nelson, dist 43	120
Bethel, Bert, dist 43	210
Betz, Lincoln, dist 43	40
Bickel, Howard, dist 43	80
Biggers, W. M., dist 43	130
Biggs, J. C., dist 43	130
Biggs, Leslie, dist 43	110
Birdwell, Eugene, dist 43	40
Black, Ezra, dist 43	80
Blackman, Calvin, dist 43	90
Blackman, Charles, dist 43	70
Blackman, Robert, dist 43	70
Blackwell, Eleanor, dist 43	50
Blair, Earl, dist 43	50
Blackwell, Fred, dist 43	180
Boatman, Henry, dist 43	180
Boatright, Harold, dist 43	230
Boatright, Herman, dist 43	230
Boatright, James L., dist 43	50
Bobka, Louis, dist 43	110
Bogges, H. G., dist 43	10
Boicourt, Mildred, dist 43	110
Bolaff, James, dist 43	150
Bolen, James, dist 43	150
Boljack, Dwight, dist 43	150
Boljack, L. F., dist 43	150
Baker, Bruce, dist 43	130
Bolger, Edgar, dist 43	170
Bonnell, Leroy, dist 43	170
Boone, Charles, dist 43	40
Boone, Wayne, dist 43	40
Boonen, Earl, dist 43	40
Boonen, E. C., dist 43	40
Boonen, Ernest, dist 43	40
Boots, Eugene, dist 43	150
Borders, Charlie, dist 43	60
Borders, Frank, dist 43	60
Borders, T. T., dist 43	60
Borcher, Harry, dist 43	60
Bosket, Clarence, dist 43	200
Boswell, Arlie O., dist 43	170
Bottomley, J. A., dist 43	170
Boulden, Velma, dist 43	140
Bourland, D. G., dist 43	140
Bowen, Abe, dist 43	120
Bowen, Dave, dist 43	120
Boyette, Billie V., dist 43	210
Boyette, Kenneth, dist 43	210
Bozarth, Harry E., dist 43	170
Brackley, Vance, dist 43	170
Brackley, Wayne Jr., dist 43	130
Bradbury, H. E., dist 43	130
Braddock, Wm., dist 43	130
Braddock, Ray, dist 43	130
Bradley, LaFoe, dist 43	100
Bradley, Mark, dist 43	100
Bradley, Thomas C., dist 43	50
Bradley, W. H., dist 43	50
Brannon, Earl, dist 43	140
Brantley, E. D., dist 43	140
Brantley, Lester, dist 43	110
Brown, Wayne, dist 43	110
Brantley, Thomas, dist 43	260
Brantley, W. O., dist 43	70
Brannum, Lloyd, dist 43	220
Brashers, Bill, dist 43	160
Brasher, Carlos, dist 43	60
Brasher, Gay B., dist 43	60
Brashers, Stella, dist 43	60
Bridwell, Eugene, dist 43	60
Brinkley, Ben J., dist 43	130
Brinkley, Ernestine, dist 43	200
Brinkley, Lester, dist 43	200
Brinkley, Ralph, dist 43	40
Brookbank, Harry, dist 43	110
Brooks, Lawrence, dist 43	110
Brooks, W. O., dist 43	140
Brothers, Arvel, dist 43	140
Brothers, Kenneth, dist 43	150
Brothers, LeRoy, dist 43	150
Brothers, Orlie, dist 43	150
Brown, Bernie, dist 43	50
Brown, Bill H., dist 43	340
Brown, Charles, dist 43	340
Brown, Coy C., dist 43	180
Brown, Earl, dist 43	180
Brown, Dr. Harold, dist 43	210
Brown, Hershel, dist 43	190
Brown, Jack, dist 43	30
Brown, Leonard, dist 43	30
Brown, Lester A., dist 43	50
Brown, R. D., dist 43	220
Brown, Robert R., dist 43	220
Brown, Theodore, dist 43	60
Brown, V. V., dist 43	350
Brown, Wm. P., dist 43	30
Broyles, Orval, dist 43	30
Bruce, Frank, dist 43	50
Bryan, W. J., dist 43	40
Bryant, Albert, dist 43	30
Bryant, Ezra, dist 43	30
Bryant, G. S., dist 43	30
Bryant, Harry Joal, dist 43	40
Buell, H. O., dist 43	230
Bundren, John E., dist 43	170
Burbank, Wayne, dist 43	100
Burgner, Harold, dist 43	120
Burklow, Clifford, dist 43	190
Burley, J. M., dist 43	40
Burnam, Wiley E., dist 43	100
Burnham, P. A., dist 43	50
Burnam, Mark, dist 43	50
Burns, Francis A., dist 43	140
Burton, P. B., dist 43	50
Businaro, Henry, dist 43	110
Butler, Byford, dist 43	10
Butler, Charles L., dist 43	10
Butler, Ezra, dist 43	10
Butler, George L., dist 43	110
Butler, Glendell, dist 43	30
Butler, Iell, dist 43	30
Butler, Joseph E., dist 43	110
Bybee, Dan, dist 43	40
Bynum, Forrest, dist 43	50
Bynum, Mary Lou, dist 43	50
Byrd, James E., dist 43	100
Bryan, Joe, dist 43	30
Campbell, James, dist 95	30
Cantrell, Ralph, dist 95	330

\$ 90	Feazel, Bernard, dist 43	\$ 60	Greer, Eugene, dist 43
170	Feazel, Charles, dist 43	100	Greer, Raymond, dist 43
40	Feazel, Hugh, dist 43	40	Greer, Vernon, dist 43
70	Feazel, Hubert, dist 43	80	Gregg, Gretta, dist 43
40	Feazel, Paul, dist 43	100	Gregg, T. Y. Jr., dist 43
110	Feazel, Ralph, dist 43	140	Gresiak, Joe, dist 43
160	Feazel, Robert, dist 43	140	Griffith, Dwight, dist 43
60	Feazel, Toby, dist 43	30	Griffith, Paul, dist 43
70	Feazel, Wallace, dist 43	180	Griffith, Rufus, dist 43
60	Ferrell, James E., dist 43	130	Griffith, Therle, dist 43
110	Ferrell, Virgil, dist 43	110	Griffith, William, dist 43
90	Fielden, John, dist 43	60	Grimes, Gene, dist 43
60	Fields, Mary, dist 43	110	Grissom, Ned, dist 43
360	Fife, Clyde, dist 43	90	Gross, Lydia, dist 43
180	Fink, Clyde, dist 43	240	Gross, Albert, dist 43
180	Fink, George, dist 43	80	Groves, Alfred, dist 43
130	Fiala, Matt, dist 43	30	Groves, Forrest, dist 43
40	Fuss, Wendell, dist 43	80	Groves, Joseph P., dist 43
270	Flamin, R. E., dist 43	100	Gustlin, Charles, dist 43
240	Fleming, John E., dist 43	30	Guess, F. F., dist 43
60	Fleming, Roy E., dist 43	50	Guss, Frank, dist 43
80	Flemings, Willard, dist 43	110	Gullett, L. L., dist 43
90	Flota, Ernie, dist 43	90	Gulley, Harvey, dist 43
60	Ford, Alvin, dist 43	120	Gulley, Jack, dist 43
150	Ford, Chas. B., dist 43	120	Guye, Dean, dist 43
210	Ford, Charles B., dist 43	130	Gwaltney, George, dist 43
30	Ford, James, dist 43	160	Gwaltney, James, dist 43
130	Ford, Richard, dist 43	90	Gwaltney, H. J., dist 43
60	Ford, Wm. Jr., dist 43	50	Gibbons, Earl, dist 43
80	Foster, Joe, dist 43	50	Hale, Charles, dist 95
80	Foster, John F., dist 43	30	Hancock, Billie, dist 95
60	Foster, Juanita, dist 43	30	Hancock, Billie, dist 95
50	Foster, Kenneth, dist 43	30	Hancock, Henry, dist 95
220	Foster, Roy, dist 43	60	Hancock, Lloyd, dist 95
110	Foster, Marshall, dist 43	50	Hardesty, U. D., dist 95
100	Foster, Richard, dist 43	100	Harris, William, dist 95
120	Foster, R. L., dist 43	160	Harris, Wm. A., dist 95
40	Foster, Thos. F., dist 43	190	Harrison, Patricia, dist 95
80	Fowler, George, dist 43	110	Harry, Wm., dist 95
50	Fox, Clinton, dist 43	120	Hawkins, Darrell D., dist 95
120	Frankenstein, Paul, dist 43	70	Hayes, Walter, dist 95
60	Frazier, Arthur, dist 43	30	Hedger, James K., dist 95
90	Frazier, Barney, dist 43	40	Hedrick, Wayne, dist 95
200	Frederick, Jean, dist 43	50	Hefner, Harold, dist 95
50	Fricker, Clarence, dist 43	50	Hensley, John, dist 95
20	Fritche, Dwan C., dist 43	110	Henshaw, John B., dist 95
150	Fritts, R. C., dist 43	110	Hicks, Chas. W., dist 95
140	Fritts, Robert, dist 43	340	Hicks, Granville, dist 95
60	Fritts, Willard, dist 43	30	Hicks, Marion, dist 95
70	Frizzell, Roy, dist 43	100	Hogg, Charles, dist 95
150	Frohock, Cecil, dist 43	100	Holland, George, dist 95
40	Froman, Bill W., dist 43	110	Holloman, Bonnell, dist 95
320	Froman, Marion, dist 43	170	Holloway, Charles, dist 95
30	Fulkerson, Cecil, dist 43	70	Hooker, Ed, dist 95
110	Fulkerson, Charles, dist 43	60	Howe, Charles, dist 95
90	Fulkerson, Garland, dist 43	40	Hudgins, Will, dist 95
100	Fulkerson, Grover, dist 43	100	Hudgins, John, dist 95
30	Fulkerson, Grover, dist 43	40	Hudnell, Orvil, dist 95
100	Fulkerson, Lloyd, dist 43	160	Hull, Clifford, dist 95
110	Fulkerson, Louis R., dist 43	160	Hull, Ralph, dist 95
120	Fulkerson, Mae, dist 43	170	Hull, Robert S., dist 95
90	Fulkerson, R. E., dist 43	170	Hull, Bill, dist 95
110	Fulkerson, Roy, dist 43	160	Horn, Raymond, dist 95
40	Fuller, John, dist 43	100	Hagler, Ernest, dist 43
120	Furlong, Luther, dist 43	90	Hagler, Fred, dist 43
170	Furlong, Roscoe, dist 43	50	Hale, James, dist 43
60	Furman, Ownley, dist 43	100	Hale, Robert, dist 43
90	Furry, A. D., dist 43	90	Hall, Burton M., dist 43
100	Furry, Dean, dist 43	90	Hall, Everett L., dist 43
90	Gholson, Dan, dist 95	40	Hall, J. O., dist 43
100	Gibbs, Earl, dist 95	20	Hall, Joseph L., dist 43
100	Gibbs, Jess W., dist 95	140	Hall, Robert, dist 43
180	Gibbs, Waldo, dist 95	70	Hall, Roscoe, dist 43
40	Gibbons, Ray, dist 95	80	Hallack, Carl, dist 43
160	Gidcomb, Dewey, dist 95	220	Hambly, W. A., dist 43
50	Glass, Dorman, dist 95	30	Hamilton, Ardell, dist 43
110	Goosby, Louis, dist 95	30	Hamilton, Orval, dist 43
110	Goosby, Lewis J., dist 95	80	Hancock, Earl, dist 43
40	Goosby, Paul, dist 95	30	Hancock, William, dist 43
10	Gourley, Noah, dist 95	120	Hawkins, Charles E., dist 43
150	Gresiah, Roman, dist 95	210	Hanks, Gilbert, dist 43
40	Grisham, Charles, dist 95	20	Hanks, Joe, dist 43
120	Grisham, Elmer, dist 95	180	Hanks, Joseph R., dist 43
150	Grounds, Charles, dist 95	20	Hanning, Oscar, dist 43
160	Grubbs, Clara B., dist 95	100	Hanselman, Gean, dist 43
80	Guest, Claude, dist 95	100	Hansen, Harold, dist 43
40	Guest, Thomas E., dist 95	70	Harbison, George, dist 43
170	Gulledge, Ruby, dist 95	30	Harding, Clyde, dist 43
90	Gulley, Harold, dist 95	30	Harzett, Guy, dist 43
40	Gulley, Wendell, dist 95	300	Harlow, Clyde, dist 43
370	Gwin, John, dist 95	110	Harmon, Dale, dist 43
50	Gall, Louis, dist 43	70	Harned, Edw. E., dist 43
40	Gabel, Blanche, dist 43	30	Harold, N. E., dist 43
120	Gabel, Amy E., dist 43	40	Harper, Elzo, dist 43
40	Gall, Alex, dist 43	40	Harper, Harry, dist 43
120	Gall, Jim, dist 43	50	Harrison, Bill, dist 43
140	Gall, Joe, dist 43	30	Harris, Cecil, dist 43
70	Gall, Louis, dist 43	90	Harris, J. B., dist 43
30	Gannon, Travis, dist 43	140	Harris, Joe, dist 43
30	Ganz, Reno, dist 43	160	Harris, Joe Jr., dist 43
20	Garavalia, Cecil, dist 43	110	Harris, Lidle, dist 43
40	Garner, Norris, dist 43	40	Harris, Willis, dist 43
60	Garnett, L. H., dist 43	240	Harrison, Leslie, dist 43
43	Garrison, Hershel, dist 43	80	Hart, G. M., dist 43
40	Garrison, John A., dist 43	180	Hart, John S., dist 43
180	Gasaway, Kirt, dist 43	180	Hart, Pruett, dist 43
120	Gaskins, Arcozie, dist 43	180	Hart, S. V., dist 43
43	120 Gaskins, Bert, dist 43	30	Hart, Troy, dist 43
110	Gaskins, Charlie, dist 43	130	Howarth, Joe, dist 43
70	Gaskins, Joth T. Jr., dist 43	70	Hatcher, James M., dist 43
30	Gaskins, Lonie, dist 43	50	Hatcher, Joy, dist 43
40	Gaskins, Robert L., dist 43	130	Hatfield, Carl E., dist 43
30	Gaskins, Shirley Ann, dist 43	450	Hatfield, Paul, dist 43
60	Gaskins, Thoral E., dist 43	60	Hatfield, Robert, dist 43
30	Gates, Cecil, dist 43	150	Hauptmann, C. A. E., dist 43
20	Gates, G. E., dist 43	100	Hausser, Merom, dist 43
50	Gates, Walter, dist 43	10	Hawkins, Hubert, dist 43
160	Gatwis, Joe, dist 43	100	Hayes, A. J., dist 43
60	Geig, Chas, dist 43	100	Hayes, John C., dist 43
40	Geiger, Lee, dist 43	170	Hazel, C. E., dist 43
140	Gelteskey, Adam, dist 43	40	Healy, Charles, dist 43
30	Gelteskey, George, dist 43	20	Heatherly, Ezra, dist 43
19	Gelteskey, Mike, dist 43	70	Heatherly, O. C., dist 43
60	Geltesky, Tony, dist 43	50	Hedger, Doyle, dist 43
60	Geltesky, Walter, dist 43	200	Hedger, Henry, dist 43
50	George, Lawrence, dist 43	110	Hedger, James, dist 43
130	Gerhardt, C. K., dist 43	130	Heflin, Homer, dist 43
120	Gert, Charles, dist 43	130	Heglin, Mike, dist 43
130	Ghent, Bill, dist 43	60	Heilig, Claude, dist 43
20	Gibbons, Cecil, dist 43	150	Heilig, Ward, dist 43
140	Gibbons, Chas., dist 43	110	Heiskari, Ed, dist 43
40	Gibbons, Charles M., dist 43	110	Henderson, D. C., dist 43
10	Gibbons, Claude, dist 43	60	Henley, B., dist 43
90	Gibbons, Elmer M., dist 43	200	Henn, Charlie, dist 43
60	Gibbons, J. B., dist 43	140	Henshaw, J. R., dist 43
60	Gibbons, Jesse, dist 43	80	Hensley, George G., dist 43
170	Gibbons, Mack, dist 43	200	Hensley, Marie, dist 43
130	Gibbons, Wilma, dist 43	160	Herrmann, George, dist 43
20	Gibbs, Carl, dist 43	10	Herne, Charles, dist 43
150	Gibbs, Glen, dist 43	190	Herron, Waldo, dist 43
60	Gibson, George, dist 43	260	Herron, Wallace C., dist 43
50	Gidcomb, Allen D., dist 43	100	Hess, Everett, dist 43
50	Gidcomb, C. F., dist 43	170	Hess, Harry H., dist 43
110	Gidcomb, E. D., dist 43	230	Hess, Raphael R., dist 43
170	Gidcomb, G. Winston, dist 43	30	Hester, James D., dist 43
100	Gidcomb, Wayne, dist 43	70	Hetherington, Arthur, dist 43
110	Gidcomb, Wilma, dist 43	130	Hetherington, John, dist 43
40	Gidenson, A. J., dist 43	80	Hetherington, R. B., dist 43
30	Gilly, P. J., dist 43	60	Hetterscheidt, John, dist 43
170	Gillian, Chas, dist 43	130	Hibbs, Ed, dist 43
30	Ginger, Dolan, dist 43	130	Hickey, Otis, dist 43
100	Givens, Noah, dist 43	40	Hickman, Walter, dist 43
150	Gladson, Elmer L., dist 43	440	Hicks, Earl, dist 43
60	Glascok, Champ, dist 95	50	Hicks, Earl, dist 43
70	Glass, George, dist 95	70	Hicks, Harvey, dist 43
30	Gleghorn, Hiram, dist 43	100	Hicks, Lorimer, dist 43
210	Goben, John, dist 43	120	Hicks, Marion Sr., dist 43
350	Goben, Ray, dist 43	60	Hicks, Norman, dist 43
50	Goben, William T., dist 43	40	Higgins, Aubrey, dist 43
100	Goddard, Harold, dist 43	80	Hilgert, Henry, dist 43
60	Godson, C. W., dist 43	100	Hill, E. Bishop, dist 43
60	Goebel, Joe, dist 43	100	Hill, James R., dist 43
20	Goins, Arlin, dist 43	230	Hill, John T., dist 43
50	Golish, Gerald M., dist 43	130	Hill, Wm. E., dist 43
50	Golish, Paul, dist 43	420	Hilder, D. H., dist 43
190	Golish, Rudy, dist 43	40	Hilland, P., dist 43
50	Gooden, Leonard, dist 43	20	Hinant, Arthur, dist 43
70	Goodwin, Virginia L., dist 43	20	Hine, Charles R., dist 43
40	Goosby, Clyde, dist 43	50	Hise, Earl, dist 43
100	Goosby, Joseph, dist 43	50	Hise, James L., dist 43
50	Gordon, Silas H., dist 43	180	Hitterscheidt, John, dist 43
40	Gore, Wilma, dist 43	120	Hobbs, Mary, dist 43
140	Govan, Emmett, dist 43	50	Hodge, John, dist 43
60	Grace, Charlie, dist 43	120	Hodson, Darrel, dist 43
50	Gram, Tom, dist 43	120	Hodson, Donald C., dist 43
120	Gramlich, Bert, dist 43	220	Hogg, Julia, dist 43
330	Grammer, Gus, dist 43	80	Holbrook, Morris, dist 43
430	Gray, Frank S., dist 43	80	Holden, Joe, dist 43
150	Gray, Gus, dist 43	230	Holland, Arthur, dist 43
140	Grasid, Andy, dist 43	40	
100	Greecley, Frank, dist 43		
100	Greer, Brad, dist 43		

Assessment List

(Continued from Page Four)

Nesler, Mrs. M. D., dist 43	\$ 90	Puckett, William, dist 43	\$ 90	Seener, Garland, dist 43	\$ 80	Turner, Dorice, dist 95	\$ 20	Webb, Kendall, dist 43	\$ 80
Newcomb, Jim, dist 43	40	Furdue, Harry, dist 43	40	Seets, Ellis, dist 43	60	Taborn, Alonzo, dist 43	40	Webb, Lawrence, dist 43	40
Newcomb, L. M., dist 43	40	Puzzik, Steve, dist 43	40	Seets, O. W., dist 43	100	Taborn, Ellis, dist 43	40	Webber, Bill, dist 43	40
Newcomb, Orval, dist 43	40	Pyle, Guy, dist 43	40	Seets, Harland, dist 43	120	Tadlock, Freeman, dist 43	40	Webber, Roy, dist 43	40
Newcomb, Wayne, dist 43	40	Quetelle, Louis, dist 43	40	Seets, Henry, dist 43	130	Talands, Pete, dist 43	40	Webster, E. B., dist 43	40
Nichols, Oliver, dist 43	20	Quick, James R., dist 43	40	Seibert, Ralph, dist 43	100	Talands, Walter, dist 43	40	Welch, W. B., dist 43	40
Noel, Earl, dist 43	20	Quetelle, S. V., dist 43	40	Selby, Nettie, dist 43	100	Tanner, Guy, dist 43	40	Well, Dr. James H., dist 43	40
Noien, Herman, dist 43	20	Randolph, Harold, dist 43	40	Seply, Floyd L., dist 43	120	Tate, Ardis S., dist 43	40	Wells, Orville, dist 43	40
Norman, Charles E., dist 43	40	Randolph, Jasper, dist 43	40	Seright, Catherine, dist 43	120	Tate, Donald L., dist 43	40	Wells, Rufus, dist 43	40
Norman, Clinton, dist 43	40	Rector, Clifford, dist 43	40	Seright, Amy, dist 43	40	Tate, Edna, dist 43	40	Wendling, W. F., dist 43	40
Norman, Robert L., dist 43	40	Reed, Boris, dist 43	40	Seton, Chas. E. Sr., dist 43	40	Taylor, C. E., dist 43	40	Wentzel, Joe, dist 43	40
Norris, Elbert, dist 43	40	Reed, Lowell, dist 43	40	Shain, D. L., dist 43	40	Taylor, Englis, dist 43	40	Westbrook, W. B., dist 43	40
Norris, Lonnie, dist 43	40	Reed, Sam, dist 43	40	Showler, Robert, dist 43	40	Taylor, Frank, dist 43	40	Westmoreland, Hollis, dist 43	40
Norwood, W. T., dist 43	40	Reynolds, Albert, dist 43	40	Sheldon, Ella, dist 43	40	Taylor, Harry, dist 43	40	Westmoreland, Ed, dist 43	40
Nuckack, Marvin, dist 43	40	Reynolds, Will, dist 43	40	Sheldon, George, dist 43	40	Taylor, Jack D., dist 43	40	Westmoreland, Gabel, dist 43	40
Nyberg, Philip, dist 43	40	Rhine, Cecil, dist 43	40	Shelton, Book, dist 43	40	Taylor, Mark, dist 43	40	White, Charles, dist 43	40
Oberst, Joseph S., dist 95	100	Rice, Merrell, dist 43	40	Shelton, John R., dist 43	40	Taylor, Shannon, dist 43	40	White, H. B., dist 43	40
O'Neal, Clarence, dist 95	100	Richardson, Forrest B., dist 95	100	Shelton, K. E., dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm., dist 43	40	White, Jess E., dist 43	40
O'Toole, Jake, dist 95	100	Romonsky, John, dist 95	100	Shelton, W. D., dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	White, Kenneth E., dist 43	40
Overstreet, Earl, dist 95	100	Rose, J. M., dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitehead, Mary E., dist 43	40
Overstreet, John, dist 95	100	Russell, Fred, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whiteside, Pava, dist 43	40
Owen, Frank Jr., dist 95	100	Russell, Herman, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whiteside, Rolla, dist 43	40
Oats, Jack, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Odum, Joe, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Offett, Richard, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Oglesby, Alfred, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Oglesby, Charles, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Oldham, Andy, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
O'Mahoney, Dallas, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
O'Neill, Charlie M., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
O'Neill, Donald, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
O'Neill, Kenneth, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
O'Rourke, Ed, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Oshel, Robert, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Overtone, O. O., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, A. E., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Clarence A., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Edward, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, George, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Glenn, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, John L., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Larry, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Marvin, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Omer, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Ray, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Owens, Walter, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Ozee, E. W., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Ozment, Claude, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Ellis, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parish, John H., dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parks, Robert, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partain, Lacy Lawson, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partain, Oral E., dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pickering, Robert, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parks, Carl, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partain, Lyman, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Payne, Marion, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pearce, Leslie, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Peckham, Harold, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Phillips, Brose, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Polance, Jerry, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Price, Kenneth, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Price, Robert, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Price, W. M., dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Priest, Allen, dist 95	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Carl, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Cecil, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Cecil Jr., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Everet, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Guy, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Lowden, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Nelson, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Pankay, Wilson, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parkinson, Frank, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parish, Bill, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parish, Lloyd, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parish, Norman, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parish, Paul, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parish, Wesley, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, Bertis, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, Clifford, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, Dick, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, Frank P., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, Harold, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, J. F., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, J. Frank, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parker, Mary Lou, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parkhurst, G. G., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parkhurst, E. G., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parks, A. C., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parks, Charles H., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parks, Paul, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parks, Ralph, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Parks, Wilburn E., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partin, Ben, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partin, Ben H., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partin, John W., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partin, Otto, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partin, Samuel J., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partin, George, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Partin, Robert, dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Patterson, Bernard L., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40
Patterson, Bernice A., dist 43	40	Russell, Roy, dist 95	100	Shelton, Waldo, dist 43	40	Taylor, Wm. R., dist 43	40	Whitlock, Wm. E., dist 43	40

Assessment List

(Continued from Page Five)

Mobil Gas Station, dist 43	\$ 120
Montgomery, Dr. B. E., dist 43	930
Moore, Howard Gro., dist 95	290
Moore, Rolla Gro., dist 43	550
Moore, Lowell W. Texaco, dist 43	100
Moore, W. E., dist 43	150
Myrons Dress Store, dist 43	2460
McCabe, Harry L., dist 43	50
McDaniel, H. V., dist 43	2910
McDowell Beauty Shop, dist 95	80
McDowell, Curt F., dist 43	390
McKee, Dr. C. L., dist 43	140
McKenna, James, dist 43	320
McCormack, Guy, dist 43	2290
Nash Motor Co., dist 43	1690
Newkirk Millinery, dist 43	190
Newman, Bonnie, dist 43	30
Newman, C. A., dist 43	650
Nip's Radio Service, dist 43	420
Nola's Beauty Shop, dist 43	170
Oglesby, Will Gro., dist 95	60
Opal Ruth's Beauty Shop, dist 43	120
Ozee, Fred Gro., dist 43	180
Palace Clothing House, dist 43	2200
Pallister, Ralph, dist 43	340
Pankey Bros. Bakery, dist 43	3360
Parker, L. L. Furniture, dist 43	4480
Parker Oil Co., dist 43	440
Parker, Sam, dist 43	550
Park Way Cafe, dist 43	140
Partain, Henry Gro., dist 43	230
Partain, Lucy L., dist 43	50
Pearl & Vay Beauty Shop, dist 43	220
Petty's Home Furniture, dist 43	8530
Pickering, Louie D., dist 43	180
Pickford, John Est., dist 43	340
P. J.'s Bar-B-Cue, dist 43	180
Polk, Bruce, dist 43	2090
Potter, Samuel R., dist 43	120
Probasco, Ruby, dist 43	20
Pruett, J. M. & J. H., dist 43	500
Quick, Orval, dist 43	210
Ragan, Gene Standard Service, dist 43	20
Rainbow Drug Store, dist 43	1400
Raley, Dr. H. J., dist 43	130
Randolph, H. G., dist 95	220
Ray's Drugs, dist 43	1330
Reasons, Edwin, dist 43	240
Reed, Elsie Beauty Shop, dist 43	60
Reed, Leo Flower Shop, dist 43	100
Reynolds, Justin, dist 43	70
Reynolds Grocery, dist 43	150
Reynolds, Olen G., dist 43	200
Rice, Ethel R. Cafe, dist 43	20
Richmond, Leo, dist 43	430
Riely, Ray Coal Co., dist 43	120
Riley, L. W. Const. Co., dist 43	1390
Robertson, Creelius & Ghent, dist 43	40
Ronalds, K. C., dist 43	70
Rose, Robert L., dist 43	620
Rumsey, D. F., dist 43	170
Rude, B. W., dist 43	1590
Rude, Lora Jo, dist 95	50
Russler, Fred N., dist 43	1180
Saline Co. Monument Co., dist 43	850
Saline Motor Co., dist 43	4190
Schmierle's Cafe, dist 43	500
Schwartz Barber Shop, dist 43	140
Schwartz, John Shoe Shop, dist 43	120
Scott, Don, dist 43	260
Seats, Elmer, dist 43	370
Seten, Charles Jr., dist 43	660
Seten Furniture Store, dist 43	400
Skaggs Drug Store, dist 43	1360
Skaggs, Morris, dist 43	230
Slightom, John, dist 43	200
Sloan, Furman Florist, dist 95	200
Smith Packing, dist 95	1780
So Ill. Collection Bureau, dist 43	160
So Eastern Ill. Iron & Metal Co., dist 43	240
Soward Motor Cycle Serv., dist 43	350
Stain, William, dist 43	500
Standard Radio Dist., dist 43	600
Standard Service, dist 43	110
Steinborn, Dr. A. O., dist 43	190
Steinmarch Upholstering, dist 43	320
Stokes Auto Electric, dist 43	430
Stricklin-Taylor, dist 43	1720
Stump, John C., dist 43	100
Sullivan, Cecil, dist 43	20
Sullivan, Clara Dress Shop & Groc., dist 43	910
Sullivan, J. C. & Pat, dist 43	290
Sullivan Loan Co., dist 43	30
Sutton Welding Shop, dist 43	50
Tanner, Orle, dist 43	290
Tanner, Paul Gro., dist 43	680
Tarleton Plumbing, dist 43	100
Tarrant, Glenn, dist 43	40
Tash-Freez, dist 43	700
Taylor, Charlie D., dist 43	60
Taylor, LoDema, dist 43	20
Taylor Refrigeration, dist 43	590
Texaco Bulk Plant, dist 43	660
Thomas Cleaners, dist 43	250
Thompson, Charles H., dist 43	400
Thompson, Scerial, dist 43	250
Thompson, A. D. Const., dist 43	200
Travelstead, Dr. E. M., dist 43	50
Tucker, Joe Cafe, dist 43	100
Turner-Farrar Assn. (WSIL-TV), dist 43	2500
Turner-Farrar Hotel, dist 43	210
Turner-Farrar Theatre, dist 43	680
Turner, Rees Funeral Home, dist 43	510
Turner's Cafe, dist 43	710
Turner, W. P. Furniture, dist 43	1580
Tuttle, Carl Groc., dist 95	540
Tuttle, Oral P., dist 43	480
Twentee, Dewitt, dist 43	240
Vaughn, James E., dist 43	240
Vineyard Shoe Shop, dist 43	150
Walker's Cleaners, dist 43	590
Walker, Hugh Shoe Store, dist 43	640
Wallace Barber Shop, dist 95	20
Wasson, J. R., dist 43	290
Weaver Mobil Gas, dist 43	90
Wavering, Roy Lee, dist 43	510
Webb, Dr. L. L., dist 43	210
Webb, Ervin Mobil Gas, dist 43	1470
Webster's Drug, dist 43	1320
Western Auto, dist 43	140
Wharton Ice Cream, dist 43	200
White, James I. Florist, dist 43	370
White, J. E., dist 43	20
Williams, Insurance, dist 43	1200
Wiley, Willard, dist 43	2270
Wiley, Kenneth, dist 43	420
Wilson Tire Shop, dist 43	1040
Winkleman, Claude Jewelry, dist 43	200
Winkleman, Ewell, dist 43	1520
Winkleman, Henry, dist 43	100
Wise, S. D., dist 43	120
Womack Hotel, dist 43	630
Wren's Grocery, dist 43	70
Wright, Lee, dist 43	500
W. W. Cleaners, dist 43	280
Youngs, Otis, dist 43	



TWOSOME — Kapiolani Miller, 21, left, will represent Hawaii in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, N. J., in September. Patricia Ann Kelly, chosen "Miss Baby Hawaii," will also attend the pageant.

Somerset

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hathaway and family of Muddy.

LaNelle Hathaway has been visiting her aunt, Irene Langford, of Liberty.

Mrs. Ada Lane has returned home after visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Driskill.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and family have been Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Aldridge, Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stapleton and sons, J. R. and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattingly and children, Pearl Haney and children, Barbara Buchanan, Dot Oxford, Hazel Driskill, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Langford and children of Liberty, Sam Langford, Carl Catlin, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, Pankerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney and baby, Gary, Ind., and Shirley Vessels of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and family visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ewell of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Beal have had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Amer Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stille and children, Harrisburg, Ellen Brobst, Lowell Oxford, Eddie Beal of Herod, Mary Lee Adams and LaVerne Hathaway and LaNelle.

Visitors this week of Mary Lee Adams and Mary Ellen have been Ollie Ann Carnett of Horseshoe, Judy George and Stevie George of Harrisburg, Mae Wallace, Barbara Richards, Shirley Vessels, of Eldorado and Dorothy Oxford.

Mrs. Della Bramlett and Mrs. Lou Wallace visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wallace.

Mrs. Alma Gulley and children of Walnut Grove have called this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gulley and children visited last Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clabourn Gulley of Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Shad Oxford and sons, Barbara Williams, Judy George, Mary Ellen Adams and Vary Stricklin picnicked at Pounds Hollow Sunday. It was the birthday of Mary Stricklin. They spent the afternoon swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driskill attended the Soil Conservation service supper and the speaking 680 which followed Tuesday evening at the Saline Co. Fairground given by the office personnel and the group leaders of the S. C. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Aldridge and son, Richard, have visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway and family.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oxford have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ules Wren of Shawneetown and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Church.

Mrs. Hulda Swansey, Harrisburg, is visiting this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hudnell have been recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks and daughters Beverly and Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driskill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conkle held a picnic and fish fry at Cave-in-Rock Sunday. They spent the afternoon watching speed boats and water skiing.

Mrs. Earl George and children and Mrs. Gladys Williams called last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mattie Williams of Rocky Branch.

Dickie and Junior Davis of Buena Vista visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

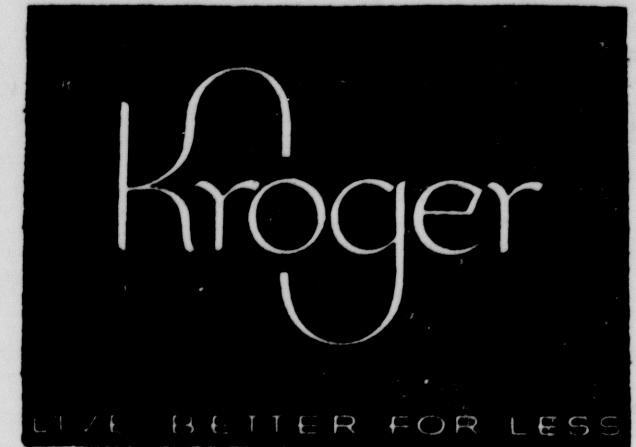
Mrs. Janie Conkle and Mrs. Gladys Williams made kraut one day last week for Mrs. Mary Lee Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haney and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Gary, Ind., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haney and family.

Miss Mary Ellen Adams and Miss Judy George of Herod and Miss Barbara Williams are in Evansville, Ind., this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and Wanda Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Barnes called Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cummins and sons.

A female mosquito can produce 159,857,000,000 offspring in a single year.



KROGER 100% PURE
INSTANT COFFEE . . . 2-oz. Jar **65¢**

MILNOT
"Whips Without Chilling" 3 Tall Cans **29¢**

CHUNK STYLE — GREEN LABEL — 1-2 SIZE
STAR-KIST TUNA . . . can **37¢**

WILSON'S "THE ORIGINAL" — 12 OZ. SIZE
CHOPPED BEEF . . . can **37¢**

PETER PAN — SMOOTH — 12 OZ. SIZE
PEANUT BUTTER . . . jar **39¢**

FOR SUMMER SALADS
WESSON OIL . . . qt. **77¢**

Kraft's Margarine
PARKAY
lb. **31¢**

VELVEETA 2 Lbs. **89¢**
CHEESE

Heinz -- Tomato
SOUP
3 cans **35¢**

HEINZ CIDER
VINEGAR quart **29¢**

HEINZ — BOSTON STYLE — 16 OZ. SIZE
BAKED BEANS . . . 2 cans **33¢**

DIAL SOAP
Stops Odor Before It Starts! Reg. Bars Bath Bars
2 for 27¢ 2 for 37¢

Meet the Burns' as they really are . . .

read **BURNS and ALLEN and CHILDREN**

In The **AUGUST Family Circle** **Still Only 5¢**

AT KROGER'S
AIR-CONDITIONED STORES!

GUARANTEED RIPE HONEY DEW

Melons



Extra Large 9-Size
39¢

HOME GROWN — CRISP
CUCUMBERS 3 for **13¢**

ILLINOIS FANCY TREE RIPENED
PEACHES lb. **19¢**

U. S. NO. 1 COBBLER
POTATOES . . . 10 lbs. **55¢**

CHUCK ROAST

"The best beef in town" — U. S. No. 1 Graded Choice Beef
Kroger-cut to save you money!
Excess waste removed before the meat is weighed and priced
Center Cuts lb. **39¢**

First Cuts Lb. **35¢**

Kroger-cut U. S. Gov't Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **79¢**

KROGER CUT — SHORTTRIM
BOILING BEEF . . . lb. **19¢**

FRESH RICH RED LEAN
GROUND BEEF . 3 lbs. **\$1.00**

SUGAR CURED, LEAN STREAKED
SMOKED JOWLS . . lb. **35¢**

BONELESS
PERCH FILLETS . . lb. **39¢**

Good Quality — Whole Kernel White or Yellow

CORN 2 303 Cans **25¢**

VAN CAMP — NO. 300 SIZE
PORK & BEANS . 2 cans **29¢**

HOME STYLE — 16 OZ. SIZE
HEIFETZ PICKLES . jar **23¢**

KROGER — CREAMY SMOOTH
SALAD DRESSING . qt. **49¢**

EVAPORATED PET OR
CARNATION MILK, tall cn **13¢**

Special Blend for better Tea

KROGER **ICED TEA** 1-2 lb. pkg. or 50 bags **55¢**

WHITE
RIVER BRAND RICE . . . 17¢

NEW! KING SIZE
Marvel Cigarettes, ctn **\$1.74**

PILLSBURY — YELLOW, WHITE, SPICE 17 oz. Pkg.
CAKE MIX **35¢**

DUNCAN HINES
FLOUR . . . 5 lb. bag **50¢**

Special Sale! Kroger Regular 25¢ Value

CRACKERS

IDEAL DOG FOOD . . . 16¢

NEW "INSTANT FLAVOR"
Allsweet Margarine . lb. **31¢**

"So Rich It Whips"
TOPIC 3 tall cans **29¢**

16 oz. Can **19¢**

SAVE 10¢ on NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE

with coupon in 12 oz. package

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Enter DASH Name the Puppy
CONTEST
2263 Valuable Prizes
Dash Dog Food
16 oz. Can **16¢**

Make Bugs Die . . . before they multiply

use **REAL-KILL** BUG-KILLER

ODORLESS STAINLESS

PINT **69¢**